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RECOVER 2 BODIES FROM WAUPUN RUINS

PROPOSED CLAUSE CON-TAINS HARDING'S EXACT WORDS.

NO WAR DEMAND Senators Want President's Interpretation Made

Clear to World. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.



treaty is an alli-ance and obli-gates America to go to war.

go to war.

This is the situation as the debate on the fourpower freaty begee reservation seems assured. Without it, there is danger of defeat for
the treaty.

the treaty.

The views of the most of the senanders who advocate the Franderse reservation have been given to this correspondent. To understand the reasons which actuate them, it is necessary to study the exact tent of the treaty as well as the reservation which reads as follows:

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"The Omter States understands that under the statement in the preamble, or under the terms of this trenty, there is no commit-ment to armed force, no alliance, no obligation to join in any de-

fense."
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it clear that they do not for a moment question Mr. Harding's interprement question Mr. Harding's interprement question air, Harding's interpre-tation of the treaty but they want his inferpretation made a part of the ratifying resolution-itself so the rest of the would and future generations: Continued on page 14

Whipper Is New Terror in Madison

Madison—Women residents of the university section of Madison Priday reported to the police that an unknown man with a ruwhide whip, had been assailing girls during the past few nights, striking them with his whip and then fleeing.

The man was said to have approached girls alone on the streets, and without warning to have struck them about the body. Screams of a girl Thursday night brought a number of persons to the scene where the whipping was said to have taken place, but the man had escaped.

Police are investigating. Police are investigating.

Two Robbery Suspects Are Held by Police

IN ASSOCIATED TRUSS.]

Milwanker—Detectives today arrested two men believed by police to be members of the quartet which held up the Palmotive company pay roll. Wednesday morning, obtaining \$13,600, as the two wore about to rob an employe of a dairy company of the day's receipts, supposed to be between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

A third suspect is under arrest at pelice hoadquarters and Detective Chief Harry McCrory declared he believes the whereabouts of all four of the Palmotive company robbers, will soon be established.

the Falmoire company robots with soon be established. On two of the suspects were found two 38 calibro revolvers and one 45 calibro automatic pistol. In their posession was a stolen automobile.

SEEK RELIEF FOR DELAVAN SCHOOLS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Delayan—After a mass meeting Thursday night in which three propositions to alleviate the crowded condition of Delayan schools were considered, it was decided to hold a school meeting Monday, when the question will be decided. The plan most favored is the building of a \$75.000 addition, as proposed by Mrs. Laura Jones, clerk of the board of refugation, as proposed by Mrs. Laura Jones, clerk of the board of refugation, succeeding C. S. Moses, who resigned three weeks ago. The other two are the \$125.000 addition and the building of a new ward school. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

YOUTH KILLS SELF

TO ESCAPE SCHOOL that he must continue to attend school, Arthur Coleman, 14, shot and killed himself Friday.

Once More

Just another one of those com Just another one of those common, every day occurrences happened when a call was received at the office requesting that an adinserted by Mrs. Litzkow. 513 Prairie Ave., be taken out inasmuch as she had had over 20 repites and fitted the engancy with a very desirable roomer.

You, who have never used the You, who have never used the Chassified Advertising Columns are indeed, in store for a surprise when you do try it. It will be the one thing that will convince you of the surprising results obtainable through a small ad in the

RESERVATION HELD Three Women Are MC BRIDE CHANGES SHE SHOT PRISONER Burned to Death in Waupun Blaze REACHES, HIS SIDE

Waupun.—Three young women burned to death in a fire which destroyed the plant of the Shaler Vulcanizing company here late Thursday. Fire departments from Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Beaver Dam battled the flames, which spread to adjoining buildings, badly damaging many of them and

threatening the entire city. The three victims, Mrs. How-Copyright 1921, by Janesville Carette.

Washington—Senator Brandegee's reservation to the four-power treaty will be adopted. It contains President Harding's exact words in the address made the Senate on submitting the pact.

To vote down the pose construed as an affirmation of the arc believed to have followed an explosion in the punch press room.

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Robbery.

[Ext Associated Passs.]

Beffast—Max S. Green, chairman of the Irish prison board, was shot and killed in Dublin today, a Dublin message annibunces. He was a son-in-law of the late John Redmond, the Irish nationalist leader. The shooting of Mr. Green occurred during a chase following a robbery. An official of the ministry of pensions carrying a considerable sum of money was held the polyment of pensions carrying a considerable sum of money was held the polyment of the money in his possible sum of money was held the polyment of the faceling men fired on his pursuers, it was then that Green was struck by a bullet and killed. Another man was wounded at the same time.

Father of 14 Children Dies

Todievan—Nicholas Blwer. S3. to resident of Delayan the past two years, when he came from Jefferson where he was born, died Thursday atternoon at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Schilke.

The was the father of 14 children. He was the father of 14 children. It is wife. They are Mrs. Frank Schilke, They are Mrs. Frank Schilecher, and Mrs. Casper Spangler. Sun Prairie; Mrs. Henry Seitz, Los Angeles, Calif.: Miss Barbara, Lyons; Mrs. Charence Newell, Wautersha: Mrs. Killis Haas, Waukesha; Mrs. Walter Seitz, Janesville: Mrs. Fred Schilke. Delayan and Frank Waukesha and Mathew, Lefferson.

Funeral services will be held Monday at Jefferson cemetery.

Canadian Coal Strike Looms

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Calgary, Alta.—A sirike affecting
2,000 coal miners in western Canadian
fields is threatened for April 1. Rebmittee of the United Mine Workers of America, declared a walkout was possible if wago reductions announc-ed here were, put into effect.

SENATE CONFIRMS WORK NOMINATION

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Washington—The nomination of Dr. Hubert Work as postmaster gen-eral has been confirmed by the senate.

Prisoner Ready to Go Through

Condemned Slayer Shows Signs of Life As Parents Arrive.

Chicago—After lying on his jail cot for 40 days without opening his eyes or uttering a word. Harvey Church on Friday broke his silence, five hours before he was scheduled to hang for the brutal murder of Bernard Daughtery and Carl Ausmus, automobile salesmen, whom he beat to death to obtain a car so he could "show off" before the people of his home town of Adams, Wis. A piction his mether caused Church to break his silence.

"Tour father and mother are here, bfarvey," Warden Westbrook told the convicted man. "Your mother begs you to talk to her—and you have ealy five more hours to live. Will you talk to them."

The youthful murdered, whose twitching eyelids have been the only outward sigh of life during his self-imposed period of silence, turned over on one side and mumbled.

"What did you say?" asked the warden, leaning over the prisoner.

"Father and mother—yes," came back in low but plainly understood words.

The prisoner tossed back and forth

Thuring the visit of his parents. Church gave no heed to their pleas that he talk. His father kissed him twice and begged him to speak, but his pleas were of no avail. Church also remained silent during pleas from his sister and from his attorneys. As his sister was leaving the cell, he muttered, "sister, sister," but then again became silent.

Mrs. Church collapsed, falling across her son's bed and was carried from the cell.

Previous to the visit from his parents, the two months' growth of beard was shaved from Church's face and he was given a new suit of parimas. He did not move during the shaving, keeping his eyes closed.

Oakniousa, In .- Deputy Sheriff Will-Oskinlova, In.—Deputy Sherik Wil-liam Van Horn of Cook county, Ill., arrived here Friday and announced that the man held by local authorities as Tommy O'Connor is not the man sought by Chicago police. The man says he is John Clark of Detroit.

HOUSEHOLD ECONOMIES: Every housewife wants to make the household money go as far as possible. The food advertisements on pages 4 and of tonight's issue contain many items of interest for economical

"I'm a Man," Said Oklahoma Gov. as He Took a Wallop at Man Who Had Hit Him

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Okmulgee, Okha.—Gov. J. B. A. Robertson was attacked by James G. Lyons, an oil man as the governor emerged from the private office of County Attorney James Hopburn Friday morning, after a confetence between the county at Hopburn Friday morning, after a conference between the county atterney and the governor. Governor Robertson, as he was walking out of the outer office of the county atterney, was introduced to Mr. Lyons, bystanders said. The governor extended his hand and Mr. Lyons was said to have struck him in the

Governor Takes a Whack "I'm, a man." Governor Robert-son said, and struck back at Mr.

son said, and struck back at AP.
Lyons. They exchanged probably
haif a dozen blows before they
were separated.

Pandemonium broke loose in the
crowded corridors of the court
house, many fearing more serious
outpurposes.

house, many fearing more sectors occurrences.

That Mr. Lyons struck Gov. Robertson the first blow was the statement of W. H. Crume and Assistant Attorney General W. H. Zwick. The governor had arrived here carly Friday to present to the county attorney a letter offering to appear in person before the grand jury investigating the affairs of the defunct. Bank of Commerce and testify.

"Who caused this disturbance,"

B. A. shouled the county attorney.

James Lyons." was the reply from a bystander, and the county started toward Lyons and two or three men told the county attempt that a repark

the county attorney that a remark of the governor started the affair. "I know who started this," Judge Zwick intervened.

Mr. Lyons is president of the Lyons Petroleum company and a director of the Guaranty State bank.

Governor Is a Governor "I have no statement to make only that I am county attorney of Okmulgee county and Gov. Robertson is governor of Oklahoma," Mr. Replura said to a reporter when he emerged from a conference with the governor and a moment before the encounter between the governor and Mr. Lyons.

Gov. Robertson was not injured

PLEA WHEN LAWYER

WILL CONTEST CASE ON GROUNDS OF INSANITY.

TRIAL ON APRIL 4

When Attorney Arrives-Crowds Pack Room. (By Staff Correspondent.)

Bikharn—Not guilty and a plea of insanity, as predicted in the latest dispatches to the Gazetter Thursday, was entered for Fred L. McBride, 22, Akron, O., and former farmhand, on the George Taft farm near East Troy, by Fred Becholdt, Fortland, Ind., attorney, after an hour's consultation with the defendant, when he was formally arraigned on a first degree

Petit Jury Members Will be Called for Trial of McBride

Elkhorn. Members of the petit jury summoned for the February teem of the Walworth county circuit court will be called for the trial of Fred L. McEride, on April 4, it was said here Friday. A special venire will be summoned, in addition, it not being believed that a trial jury can be selected from the petit jury alone.

murder charge before Judge Oscar M. Fritz, in Wallyorth county circuit court late Thursday afternoon. Trial was set for April 4.

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The crowd that stormed the courthouse looking for sensations was disappointed. It witnessed the opening of a legal battle which will be staged later to convince a twelve man sury that McBride was not in his wight mind when he is alleged to have hilled Edward Thielen, his companion on Nov. 20, 1921, and threw his body into Miracle Creek.

Attorney Arrived Late

Attorney Arrived Late The first indication of a crimp in the hopes of many who had expected McBride to plead guilty and be sen-tencod, came when Attorney Bee-holdt sent by Jesse McBride, brother than the beauty of the sent the sent by Jesse McBride brother of Reed, arrived in town a shore time

ELKHORN INDEPENDENT GETS OUT A LIVE EXTRA

A few minutes after the close of the hearing in the McBride case at Elkhorn, Thursday evening and before the crowds that jammed the city could get away they were presented with an extra printed by the Eikhorn Independent containing a story of the proceedings and the crime. It was a fine piece of work on the part of the Independent and was appreciated by the hundreds who attended the trial.

Ing drew near, to rise again with Bechold's late arrival.

Presenting his credentials to the court, he was allowed to confer with McBride in his cell at the Walworth county jail. McBride had been brought to the court room before the attorney was allowed to talk with him. The prisoner came in custody of Deputy Sheriffs Al Wylle and Will Cusack, handcuffed. He was very neatly dressed in a black suit, clean shaver and presented a good appearhaven and presented a good appear

Looked at the Floor

Hosked at the Floor

He sat between the officers, his eyes concentrated on the floor while the discussion was going on, only glancing up when spoker to. He looked downcest, as though he realized for the first time what the punishment tor his crime would mean—life imprisonment in the penientiary, the most severe allowed under the (Continued on page 14.)

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More Brokers

IRI ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

New York.—The whiripool of misfortune continued to drag down brokerage houses Friday. The failure of George K. Kendrick, III and company. Philadelphia, was announced by the New York Stock exchange and the consolidated stock exchange announced the suspension of Charles A. Bertrand and company of this city. pany of this city.

pany of this city.

Thiludelphin.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court Friday against L. A. Gerson and company, stock brokers.

New York—An involuntary petition in bankruptey against Libby and company, stock brokers, giving liabilities of \$30,000 and assets of \$3,000 vas illed in federal court.

Lady Scott, widow of Capt. Robert P. Scott, Antarctic explorer, married to Licut. Com. E. Hitton Young, finan-dial secretary of treasury of England.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

MOTION PICTURES

"Moorlight and Honeysuckle,"
Mary Miles Minter.
"Do or Die." Abddle Polo.
"In Society." Edith Roberts.
"The Counterfeit," Elsic Ferguson.
"Tassing Through, 'Douglas Mac-

Comedy pictures and news films. OTHER FEATURES

Vandeville. Two Act Entertainment. For names of theolers and other details see amusement adver-tisements on Page 8.

AS SHE TESTIFIED ON WITNESS STAND



Marcie Mathews.

Marcie Mathews.

"He ruined my life, but now he can never ruin the life of any other girl." So spoke Marcie Mathews of Waco, Tex., in a calm tone after she killed J. S. Crosslin. Crosslin was convicted in 1920 of attacking Wiss Mathews, who is now seventeen. The decision was reversed and ordered retried. The retrial begant in Waco a few days, ago. Miss Mathews shot Crosslin as she, stepped from the witness stand.

Accident With Electric Heater

Fatal to Pronunent Omaha Resident.

Omehn—There will be no inquest. The county altorney announced, into the death late yesterday of Mrs. Prances Devereux, prominent Omeha society woman, who was accidentally electrocuted in a buth tub by an electric heater. Mrs. Devereux was a daughter of Edward B. Chirk, Washington, D. C., correspondent for the Chicago Evening Post.

The heater, according to Dr. J. H. Henske, who was called by a negrounce, was found on a damp towel which was wropped about her feet. It had either fallen into the tub in which there was no water, or had been niaced there by Mrs. Devereux Omnha-There will be no inquest.

AMERICAN NEGRO

FREED IN CANADA

Hambton, Ont. — County Judge
Snider Friday released Matthew Bullock, American negro, who was held at the request of United States and the indicates of United States and the indicates at the request of United States and the indicates at the request of United States and the indicates at the request of United States and the indicates are the indicated at the request of United States and the indicates are the indicated at the request of United States and the indicates are the indicated at the request of United States and the indicated at the request of United States and the indicated at the request of United States and the indicated at the request of United States and the indicated at the request of United States and the indicated at the request of United States and the indicated at the request of United States and the indicated at the request of United States and the indicated at the request of United States and the indicated by Mrs. Devereux's tracted by Mrs. Devereux's tracted by Mrs. Devereux's tracted by Mrs. Devereux's tracted by Mrs. Devereux's which there was allowed to confer with the health room door, but a locksmith to count, he was allowed to confer with the court from before the manager of the properties of the properties again to the health room door, but a locksmith the court had been country from before the manager of the properties again with the court from before the manager of the properties again with the court from before the manager of the properties and the from the form the health room to the health room to the health room to the health room the properties and the from the health room the health ro L. Devoreux, general sales agent for the Boll Telephone Securities 'com-pany', was in Milwaukee at the time.

Tom Clay Builds a Cabin Home in Rock River Valley.

Tom Clay was a big, strong man, it took a man of bis virility to make way in the days before the Black Hawk was in the Black River valley. set trapper. Indian lighter, comes to see Tom and help him build the cab-in home. And then he tells him re Brokers

about Black Hawk—but the story is all told in the Totom of Black Hawk—but the story is all told in the Totom of Black Hawk—but the story is all told in the Totom of Black Hawk—but the story is all told in the Totom of Black Hawk—but the Story is all told in the Totom of Black Hawk—but the Holling is all told in the Totom of Black Hawk—but the Holling is all told in the Totom of Black Hawk—but the Story is all told in the Totom of Black Hawk

no wanted a drink he was going to have it. So he began all over the United States to hunt for the clusive beore. He tells the story of his search in the Saturday Gazette. It takes several chapters to give the illicit

Jiggs and Maggie for a Prize.

Everybody looks to see what Jiggs, and Maggie have done during the day. "Bringing Up Father" is the highest priced comic feature sold to newspapers. Bur it has to be printed in black each day. Next to printing it in color will be to have this strip colored by the young readers of the Gazette. Try it. Cut out "Eringing Up Father" Saturday, color with crayen or water colors and send to the difference of the Gazette before next to the difference of the Gazette before next smoking eigerettes. As in the case of boys smoking eigerettes, it started in a ing up rather Saturday, color with crayon or water colors and send to the editor of the Gazette before next Wednesday. There are seven prizes waiting for the seven best sent in.

Saturday Gazette Filled With Features of Interest.

In addition Saturday there will be in addition Saturday there will be the story. The Guarded Heights and the regular-features of the Gazetto—the full report of the Associated the drawing lessons, the Tool Craft Press and news and gossip from articles, the Beauty Chat. House—everywhere, All this goes to make hold Fints and Heart and Home talks, up the Unusual Newspaper—your. Lessons in Bridge, the installment, of paper-the Saturday Gazetta

RESIGN MARCH 8 UNLESS SUPPORTED

ULTIMATUM WILL TAKE EFFECT

PARTY MEN MEET Conference Leads to no Change in Crisis Situation, However.

JEY ASSOCIATED PERSS.) Lendon-Wednesday, March 8, is the dute set by Fremier Lloyd George for fulfillment of his ultimatum to Austen Chamberlain, according to a report in parliamentary circles. If by then he has not received satisfactory assurances of the loyal support of the coalition conservatives, it is said, he will present to the king his resignation of the premiership which he is now, fleuralively, carrying in now, figuratively, carrying in

his pocket.

Private meetings of puliticians yesterday led to no announcement of developments tending toward a solution of the crisis. One of them indeed, hardened the opposition of the die hard conservatives to Lloyd cisti and the wounding of a score of participants of both factions.
Carbineers Friday occupied the government palace.
The government palace was stormed Thursday night by militarized companies of fessisti, who bombed the building exploding at least 100 grenades in an effort to force President Zanella to vacate. George's leadership.

George's leadership.

This meeting was held in a committee room of the house of commons where more than \$1 conservative members of the commons and house of lords adopted a resolution affirming that "in order to restere confidence throughout the country, and with a view to approaching general election, there is urgent need for reassertion of the conservative and unionist principles."

The meeting is reported further to

The meeting is reported further to have decided that the utmost shall be done to hasten the formation of a conservative-unlonist government.

Woman Disappears From Humble Cabin Dallas, Tex.—Lillie Guy Taylor, negro, who recently was award-ed by a decree of the United States circuit of appeals Louisi-

Millionaire Negro

States circuit of appeals Louisiana oil lands estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000 has left lier humble cabin in the Dallas negro district, according to her relighbors. Until recently the woman had been working regularly us a house cleaner for white people. Neighbors declare they have no idea as to where she has moved.

to Penalty.

Collection of \$8 percent of Janes-ville's 1322 tax levy of \$950.754.58 was reported by City Treasurer. W. J. Lennartz, Friday.

The unpaid bills total \$2.8,767.73 subject to a two percent penalty if paid before March 20. Mr. Lennartz will turn over the tax books to the county treasurer about March 22 and all taxes will then be payable at the court house. More than \$50.000 in state income taxes is still unpaid.

Chicago—Illinois, Wisconsin and Indiana today accepted bids of \$1.30 a barrel for cement for their 1922 road building programs.

The action was taken at a meeting today of officials of five states to consider bids made since the recent agreement of middle-western states to accept no bid of more than \$1.30.

The successful bidder was the Marquette Cement company, Illinois Cement, coming from the La

The successful blader was a marquette Cement company, Illinois Cement coming from the La Saile, Ill., plant. The Illinois bid was for 600,000; barrels.

The agreement not to accept bids of more than \$1.30 was again literal, by the officials. indorsed by the officials.

Of the \$808.768.36 total real and personal property taxes. \$735.630-73 has been collected so tar. The treasurer took in only \$62.250.16 of the income tax total levy of \$116-768. The highest percentage of payment was in sur-taxes, educational and soldiers' bonus, \$24-135.95 of a possible \$25.532.16 having been collected. Capital stock of Michigan Finance Henjamin Poss. Milwawkee, named on state board of bar examiners to succeed Louis D. Quarles.

Derix May Brown, 16 months old, lead after swallowing open safety in.

POWDER, ROUGE, CIGARETTES—WHAT NEXT?—BASSFORD

Hunting for a Drink in

Many Cities of the U.S. A.

Here's a man who said when prohibition wont into effect that he would abide by no such law. When the wanted ardrink he was going to have it. So he began all over the

he wanted a drink he was gong to have it. So he began all over the third States to hunt for the clusive becore. He tells the story of his search in the Saturday Gazette. It takes several chapters to give the illicit beoze story from one end of the country to another and other chapters will follow the first one Saturday. What his conclusions are after all will be interesting.

Making a Colored Picture of Jiggs and Maggie for a Prize.

Everybody looks to see what Jiggs and Maggie have done during the day. "Bringing Up Father" is the highest priced comic feature sold to newspapers. But it has to be printaked to held the short complete the same of the high which she is hurting. She is apt to lower the respect and esteem in

smoking eigarettes, it started and but will end in a menace. I am afraid. The question is not what inappens today, but what effect teday will have on tomorrow. What next?"

the story, "The Guarded Heights" and

LLOYD GEORGE TO Electric Plant Employe Killed While at Work

Frank J. Andrews, 28, residing at 457 N. Main street, was almost instantly killed at 6:15 p. m. Thursday at the central plant of the Janesville Electric company, Race street, where he has been employed for 12 years, when his hand came in contact with a plug carrying 2,300

tional War Between Nationalities.

VIRTUAL CIVIL WAR RREAKS OUT IN CITY

Treasurer Reports Delinquency

of \$128,000 Subject.

to Penalty

According to officials of the

company, Andrews, doing the same work he has done for. 10 years, was throwing the or-I L namental lights on the five circuits. He had thrown the Palace Bombed in New Fac- switch for three and was working the fourth when the accident occurred. This is accomplished by pulling down a lever with the left hand and pushing a plug in-Finne.—The city of Flume and its environs were in a state of terror flicts Thursday night between the Easelsti and local police, which resulted in the death of one of the fascisti and the wounding of a secre of the fastisticute of the fastisticut

Hand Is Burned

It is claimed by officials, in statements to Coroner Lynn A. Whaley, that Andrews grasped the handle of the plug with the hand nearest the floor instead of on top. The fleshy part of his right hand was burned showing where it had come in contact with the current at this point. Another burn was found on his left hand, with which he grasp-ed a lever. Only last week Engine-er Woodworth had warned Aned <u>a</u> lever.

IRREARS OUT IN CITY IN ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Trondon.—The Italian fascisti in Fiume succeeded at 5 a.m. in occupying the post office and later in completely surrounding the government palace, attacking it with hand grenades and machine guns, says a Rome dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company. er Woodworth had warned Andrews about this.
W. R. Mosher, a friend and employee who lives at the Andrews home, came into the building a moment after accident occurred and found Andrews lying on the floor, which had been smashed in falling against the switchboard.

Resuscitation Falls

company.

The Crontes returned the fire of the fascisti, says the dispatch, and a state of virtual civit war has broken out between the Italian and Croate elements of the city. The fascisti also are reported to have captured an Italian torpede boat. Resuscitation, Falls

Resuscitation. Fails

Prone and pressure methods were used by Mr. Mosher, in an effort to revive him. Life was not extinct but rescue work was hampered by blood from the nose clogging the lungs. Dr. Frank Pember worked for half an hour before he gave up.

Andrews' wife came in the doorway bringing him his dimner, unaware that there had been an accident, and found them working over his prostrate form on the floor where he had fallen. She collapsed, sickened by the suddenness of the revelation.

The body was removed to Whaley's undertaking rooms.

Employe 12 Years

Emplore 12 Years

Andrews was born at Sumner,
Wis. April 3. 1893, but had lived
in Janesville most of his life. His
wife, before her marriage, was
Genevieve Drum She survives, together with two children, Kenneth
and Fielen. The father, Frank, of
Fort Atkinson, is in Montana,
where he has been the past month;
A twin brother, Thomas of, Fort
Atkinson: sisters, Mary, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. Frank Carney, Milton,
and Mrs. Ed. Hempel; Janesville,
survive. His mother died a year
ago this month.

He began work for the Janesville
Electric company, 12 years, 250. Employe 12 Years

He began work for the Janesville Electric company, 12 years, ago, when he was but 18 years old, as a fireman, and became a regular operator and assistant engineer six years ago. He was an energetic worker, fellow employees said. Coroner-Whaler soid there would be no inquest, being satisfied that his death was due to carelessness. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's church. Interment will be in Mount Olivet cometery.

Campaign for Yankee Opera

Shot in India

left Satwarf for Peshawar New Assistant

Rev. John Krerowicz, ordained in January at Milwaukee, has come to Janesvillo as temporary assistant paster Dewy 1 & Patrick's church la assist Dewy 1 & Paris POLICE PLACE BAN

ON BOY SPEEDSTERS

actice of boys speeding in carts along the sidewalks in country mind district is going to Tractice of boys speeding in their carts along the sidewalks in the downtown district is going to be stopped. Chief Charles Newman Strippent measures. stated, Friday. Stringent measures will be taken unless the youngsters heed the warning, he sald. Conheed the warning, he said. Considerable danger to pedestrians is attached to the sport and while it is not the chief's intention to bar it throughout the city, he does intend to put a stop to it in the business district.

GAZETTE COLLECTION DAY. Tomorrow, Saturday, Mar. 4th, your carrier boy will call on you for your weekly payment for the Gazette. He is very anxious to Gazette. He is very anxious to get his route up to one-inundred per cent and gain extra commission and will appreciate your co-operation in having the change ready.

Is Nation Wide

CHiengo:—Opera in English is the object of a movement, originating in this city several months ago. that London.—The Evening News Priday publishes what it characterizes as "an absurd rumor," which is being persistently repeated in London that the Prince of Wales was shot at In India. Officials here know nothing of any such incident. The Intest report from India says the prince has lett Satwarf for Peshawar.

The original movement sought, through popular demand, to have at least half of the operas, sung by the chicago Opera company during the 1922-23 season, rendered in English Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick is tracerure of a fund that is known as treasurer of a fund that is known as the David Bispham memorial fund, the proceeds of which will be devot-

at St. Patrick's Anierican music depends on the American composer, the announcement says, "Without our composer we must style ourselves a nation of nusic borrowers. Our composer we must style ourselves a nation of nusic borrowers. Our composer we must style ourselves a nation of nusic borrowers. Our composer does exist but he does not live, sist Dean J. F. Ryan. One of the suggestions that has re-

can opera.

The state chairmen of the organiza-tion include W. Otto Miessner, Wisconsin. Steamship Estone, vin wheless, re-ported fullure to find trues of Norweg-lan steamer Grontoft, reported sink-ing Thursday.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Fair Friday night and Saturday; ising temperature,

Select-Eggs Down to 25 Cents.

Many shipments of new vegetables are being received here as a result of the heavy movement in Chicago marheavy shipments are offsetting losses in the movement of spring fruits from

the south.
Among the new spring vegetables

the south.

Among the new spring vegetables here are cucumbers, head and leaf lettate, onions, chives; green peppers, tomatoes, cauliflower, celery, rhubarb and spinach. Grocers receive fresh supplies of vegetables and fruits two to three times a week.

Cucumbers are selling for 30 cents each for large ones; tomatoes for 30 cents a pound; head lettuce for 15 and 20 cents per head; leaf lettuce, 35 cents a pound; green enlons, 10 cents a bunch; radishes, 13 cents a bunch; chives, 18 cents per plant; green pepers, 8 and 10 cents each; cauliflower, 20 cents and up; celery, 15, 18 and 20 cents per large stalk; rhubarh, 25 and 30 cents per pound; and spinach, 15 cents a pound. Most of these prices are the same as they were last week.

Eggs at a Quarter.

Other articles in the vegetable market sell as follows:

New cabbago, 7½ and 8 cents a pound, and exceptionally good; boots, new, 15 cents per bunch; Mexican onions, 18 cents a pound; and potatoes, 36-48 cents per pound; and potatoes,

ions. 18 cents a pound; cranberries. 36-40 cents per pound; and potatoes, 85 and 40 cents per peck. Eggs continue to drop and can now

be obtained strictly fresh, for 25 cents per dozen. Butter has advanced a little, the lowest price now being 59 cents against the 36 cents of last week. Different brands bring high-

week. Different brands bring higher prices.

Fine Grapefruit Seen.

Several new shipments of extrafarge and good grapefruit make that
article the feature in the fruit market. Some selling for a shilling and
as cents each, are the largest seen
here this winter, and are ripe and
heavy with juice. Apples remain praciterally the same, and will last but a ilcally the same, and will last but a from weeks more for all but the extra fancy. Struwberries continue to hold their price of 75 cents a quart. Pinc-npples 20 and 25 cents each are disappearing, as the season is almost over. Oranges remain at 40, 50 and 50 cents a dozen, lemons at 40 cents and bananas at 12 and 14 cents a pound. Cocoanuts sell for 10-20 cents each.

Urge Woman Successor to Judge Landis

ence King as judge of the United States district court here, to succeed Judge Landis, was urged in resolutions made public here Friday by the Women's Ear association of Illinois.

Women's Bar association of Illinois
The resolution reads in part:

"Wherens, in the enfranchisement of women, the United States
government gave expression of
its desire to give them their deserved pince in the business of
government and in the administration of its affairs, it now becomes necessary that they share and be selected for legislative, executive and judicial office, therefore be it

"Resolved that we, members of the Woman's for issociation of Illinois indorse Florence King and urse her appointment as judge of the United States dis-trict court of the seventh dis-

Miss King is a member of the association. Copies of the resolution will be sent to President Harding, Attorney General Daugherty and Illinois representatives in congress.

MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia-Miss Marlon Androw has the chickenpox.-Miss Bernice Letts returned home the first of the week.-Mrs. Edward Worthing Is spending some time with her daugh spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. William Letts.—Wilbur Andrew was a Harvard, Ill., yisitor one day this week.—Messrs. T. M. Harper and Walter Gransee assisted E. R. goods to Evansville Thursday .- Mr and Mrs. Dave Andrew are nicely settled in their new home here.—Dur-land Owen, Footville, was a business caller here Wednesday.

ALBION

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Albion—Mr. Joe Green is reported among the sick.—Clifford Green was a caller a I. D. Humphreys Monday.—Mrs. Clara Morgan arrived in Albion Wednesday to care for her mother Mrs. George Lilly, the latter being very sick with bronchial pneumonia.—Mrs. Gladys Montaney. Milton. Mrs. Anderson. Stoughton, spent Monday with their mother. Mrs. Cook.—Mrs. A. H. Palmiter slipped on a piece of ice, near her home. Wednesday morning, and broke her right arm bone at the wrist, badly fracturing the smaller bone.—The Home Benefit society meets with Mrs. L. O. Falmiter Tuesday, March 6.—Mrs. Harold Baboock will spend the latter part, of the week, with relatives in Madison.

ADVERTISED LETTICES,
Women-Miss lathryn Brephy, Mrs.
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Frank Moore, Miss Delima Regnier,
Mrs. Otto Schoemaker, Miss Lucelier,
Mrs. Maud Snow, Mrs. Kathryn
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Smith, Mrs. Maud Snow, Mrs. Kathryn I.S. Voight,
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Paint a Comic Strip and Win a Cash Prize!

Saturday's Gazette will interest every person, old and young. The boys and girls will find in the Saturday Gazette a comic strip of Mr. Jiggs. Take the crayons and water colors and paint the figures and scenery the way you think the artist would do it. Send it to the Gazette before Wednesday night and Foh have a chance to win a prize for your work. The best one will bring a dollar, the next 75 cents and there will be five at 25 cents each. Then the following week there will be another strip. What that will be will be announced in the Gazette Monday, March 6. How good are you at coloring pictures? This is an excellent opportunity to find out. Saturday's Gazette will interest

Evansyille— Christopher Tomms very ill and everybody her opes he will recover. He is \$ by very ill and everybody here hopes he will recover. He is \$7 years of age and has put about 100 years of good cheer into the lives of people with whom he has been associated. No man in Evansylle is more popular than "Grandpa"



CHRISTOPHER TOMLAN

Mrs. Charles Goehl entertained 16 young women at her home west of town, complimentary to Miss. Martha Davis, a bride of the near

future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn, who have been spending several weeks at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fhillips. have gone to Kausas City to attend the golden wedding of Mr. Vaughn's parents.

Charles Parks, Madison, visited his sister, Mrs. E. E. Combs, Thursday.

day.

Those from out of town who attended the funeral of Miss Cynthia Bucklin Thursday were: Mr., and Mrs. A. W. Beebe, Mrs., Buraham Storrs, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. C.

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Ff. Mosier, John and William Mosier, Miss Nora Mosier and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayner, Janesville: H. E. Luddington, Whitewater: Mrs. Lena Bucklin, Onalaska, and Mrs. C. L. Coward, Lodi.

Charles Copeland, Leonard Finn, Dr. E. Dennison, Ed Jorgenson, A. E. Harte, E. C. Uphoff, Lew Van Wart, Elmer Sherger and R. M. Richmond attended the Masonic School of Perfection in Madison Friday.

A progressive "500" and party

Friday.

A progressive "500" card party will be given Friday night in the K. P. hall by the Knights of Pythias and the Pythian Sisters. Light refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

J. F. Waddell attended the national superintendents convention in Chicago this week.

Mrs. Frank Asmus is ill at her home.

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Crawford are visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mca. after

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spending a week with relatives in Chicago, have returned home. A daughter was born Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Decker, cast of

Fred Dennison and family, near Fred Dennison and lamity, head Albany, are occupying the tenant house on the farm of Ernest Miller, southeast of town.

Magee's Theatre tonight: "Sentimental Tommy" and Harold Lloyd Comedy. Saturday Douglas Mac Lean in "One A Minute."

—Advertisement.

—Advertisement. Miss Cora Nelson is taking the place vacated by Mrs. Minnie Tolles in the telephone office. Mrs. Tolles has resigned.

Mrs. Ione Klingenseld, New York

city, arrived here Thursday to visit her father, E. C. Johnson. I will show a Special Line of Trimnied Hats at my home, 18 Mont-

gomery Ct., Saturday. Mrs. Chas. 18 SCALES FIXED,

Advertisement.
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy have moved from their farm south of town to their home on Almeron street.

Church Notices

Methodist: Sunday school. 10 a. m.; morning worship. 11; subject of scrnon, "The Permanent and the Passing;" Epworth league, 6:45; evening service, 7:30, especially adapted to young people; subject, "Take a Good Alm."

Congregational: Church 'school, 10; preaching, 11; subject, "A Lesson in Repose;" Junior Endeavor, 23 p. m.; C. E., 6:30; evening service, 7:30, featured by a play, "The Story of Robert and Mary Moffat," by young people; milweek meeting, Wednesday, 7:30.

Buptist: Sunday school. 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11; subject, "According to the sunday school. Church Notices

morning worship, 11; subject, "Ac-knowledging Ownership;" young people's devotional meeting, 6:45; evening sermon topic, "Two Kinds of Trouble:" Union church Sunday school, 1:00; preaching at 2:30 p.

M. Christian Science: Services at 23 North First street; Sunday school, 9:45; lesson sermon, 10:45; subject. "Man." Wednesday service, 7:30. Advent Christian: Services in Baptist church; Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching at 3; subject, "The Need and Purpose of Christ's Coming."

Coming."
Free Methodist: Quarterly conerence conducted by the Rev. J.
Curgeson, district elder; services
griday and Saturday nights and

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our apprecia-ion of the kindness and sympathy extended to us in our bereavement through the death of our father, W. Wills; also for floral offerings from the Misonic Orders, Order Orders, Star, G. A. R. and Woman's Relief Corps, neighbors and friends.

GEO. M. WILLS

and Family.

Speed Limits To Order

Perhaps it is entirely a natural and human tendency to regulate our pace by the progress of others -- to accept , universal habit and precedent as definite limits to our own rate of speed. All the same, if more people would boldly disregard the comfortable speed limits of the crowd, and permit no regulation except the capacity of their own motors, they might surprise both themselves and others.

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12 ARE CONDEMNED February was a busy month for City Sealer Glenn G. Snyder with a total of 172 inspections made. Eighteen measures and scales were found incorrect and were adjusted, while 12 were condemned outright. The balance, 142; were found correct. In the report of her first month's work as visiting nurse. Miss Hulda Andreas lists 57 visits to 18 homes and 11 in-terviews. She reports 40 hours spent in homes and 29 hours in her office.

NOTICE The Annual Meeting of the Anti-Horse Thief Society of Johnstown will be held in the Town Hall, Johnstown Centre on Monday, March 6th, at 2 P. M.

JOHN MORTON, Sec'y.

—Advertisement.

THREE WOMEN DIE IN WAUPUN BLAZE

(Continued from Page L) pany were in the building, a two story frame and stucco structure covering about a block and a half exclusive of the warehouse in connection, at the time of the explosion, and in less than five minutes the whole factory was a mass of lames, through which the employes rished to safety—with the exception of the three women.

Save Hushand of Victim

Firemen from Fond du Lac res-Firemen from Fond du Luc rescued Howard Carney, husband of
one of the fire victims, from the
second story of the Shaler plant.
The fire completely destroyed
the building and extended to the
plant of the Althouse Wheeler comnany, across the street. The foundry of the latter company is a total
loss. Flames bursting out from
the burning buildings destroyed a

greatest in the history of Fond an Lac county, started on the second floor of the Shaler plant.
Waupun's fire fighting apparatus was helpless and hurry calls were sent to Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Beaver Dam. These cities answered immediately and about a hundred regular firemen, together with hundred of relugators fought to Beaver Dam. These cities answered immediately and about a hundred of immediately and about a hundred of immediately and about a hundred of regular firemen, together with fire frequent a spread of the flames.

Residences for three blocks around were/ caught in the conflagration, many of them being badly burned.

Hundreds of men will be thrown out of work as a result of the fire the plant was nationally known for its manufacture of automobile headiight lenses.

The escape of the great majority of the employes despite the fact that there were plenty of exits, and the three girl victims. Mrs.

warehouse in connection with the lands of the Shaler company.

The configration, which is the Chief of Folice Floyd Gray.
The manufacturing plant of the manufacturing plant of the manufacturing plant of the manufacturing plant of the manufacturing plant. is thought almost a miracle by Chief of Police Floyd Gray.
The manufacturing plant of the Althouse-Wheeler company, which adjoined the Shaler factory, was aujoned the Singler lactory, Was damaged extensively by the flames, and the Tom Nichols residence, occupied by Mrs. B. Beucus and her two small children, was destroyed, the family losing all its

Emma Michaels was a divorcee. Mrs. Howard Carney was the wife of an employe of the company, who was rescued by firemen, and the third member of the trio was liv-ing at home with her parents. There were no injured among the 300 or more fire fighters, as was at first reported, nor were any other factory employes injured.

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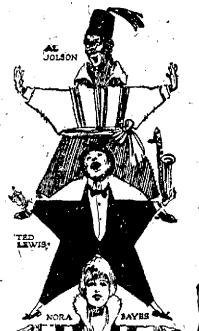
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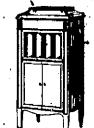
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Club, Mrs. Edward Fath, La P Service Star Legion, America Grove, Mrs. Luebke. Circle 6 at Methodist church. Eastern Star Dunce. SATURDAY, MARCH 4

AfternoonPhilomathian club, Mrs. Howe. Dinner, Mrs. Van Wormer.

Celebrate Golden Wedding—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pabst, 328 Fourth avenue, have gone to Chicago, where they will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with their children.

Mr. and Mrs. Pabst were married 50 years ago today in Germany. They came to America and settled in Chicago the same year, just after the hig Chicago fire. They lived there for ten years and then moved to Janesville. After a few years spent in this city, they returned to Chicago and spent another three years there. Since that time they have lived in this city. Mr. Pabst is a prominent builder and architect in Janesville and many of the buildings in the city have been of his designing.

The Pabsts have four daughters. the Pabsis have four daughters.

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Mrs. E. B. Dennett, Fourth avenue; Mrs. O. E. Muonch, Chicago: Mrs. L. F. Clark, Milwaukee
and Mrs. H. G. Heidt, Lansing,

Mich. A family reunion, will, be Mich. A family reunion, will, be held Saturday at the Muench home. Roscoe street, Chicago, which will be attended by the four daughters, their husbands and children. It will be the first reunion of the family in several years. A dinner will be served at noon to 18 guests. Among the gifts that will be presented to the honored couple will be an enlargement of a picture taken of them just after their martaken of them just after their mar-Many friends in this city have sent their congratulations to the

Entertain Five Hundred Club-Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGivra, 165 Linn street, entertoined the mem-bers of a Five Hundred club Thurs-day night. High score was won by Mrs. J. L. Smith and low by Frank Kilkelly. A lunch was served at Kilkelly. A lunch was served at It p. m. at a number of small inbles.

Milwaukee Trade school for the past four months, has passed his state examination as a fourneyman plumber and will be graduated this week. Mrs. M. E. Hellis, Mineral Point avenue, is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Carl Bucholz, Stoughton, was a business visitor in Janeaville Thursday. Mr., and Mrs. Harry DeJean, 326 North High street, are home from an Oregon visit. They went to attend a dinner and miscellaneous shower given complimentary to Miss Marle Richardson, whose marriage to Chester Smith, Janesville, will take place Saturday. The shower was held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Richardson.

Mrs. William Sniveley, Decatur, III., formerly Miss Mirlam Allen, daughter Richardson-Smith Woodding—The marriage of Miss Marie Richardson, Oregon, and Chester Smith of this city, will take place Saturday at the home of her pavents, Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Richardson, Oregon. of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Mren, Jackman street, is in the city for a visit of two weeks.

Miss Harriet Carle, who has been ill in New York city, where she is studying, is much improved. Her mother, Mrs. Norman Carle, and sis-

Entertain Bridge Club-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Steinhauer, 1202 Racine street, entertained the members of an evening bridge club Thursday night at their home. Mrs. Glen Fisher and Mrs. Roy Merrick won the prizes and a lunch was served after the game.

Nome Buke Sale-The Women's Mis-sionary association of the United Brethren church will hold a home bake sale Saturday at the Leath fur-

Dance Friday Night—The third of the series of dances being given by the Eastern Star Dancing club will be given at East Side Odd Fellows Chall at \$:30 p. m. Friday.

Entertained at Roon Home—Eighteen members of the Hustlers' class of the Methodist church were entertained the Methodist couren were entertained.

Thursday night at the home of Mrs.

Fen Roou, leader of the club. It was their regular meeting night and a business and devotional meeting was hold. Rev. C. E. Coon, pastor of the church, was a guest. Mrs. Nora Hitchcock assisted the hostess in entertain cock assisted the hostess in entertain ling.

Mrs. Arthur Wright, Terraco street, has returned home from Chicago, where she spent a week with friends. William Proost, superintendent of the Rock County Sugar Co. Is out after being confined to his South Main street home for several days with illness.

Dinner at Colonial—Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Halteman, Jefferson avenue, gave a dinner party at the Colonial ciub Tucsday night. Six guests enjoyed the affair. Inc party attended the club dance held in the

Has Card Club—Mrs. Frank E. Weirick, Clark street, was hostess Thursday afternoon to the members of a card club. Twelve women played bridge, the prize going to Mrs. Edward Duthle.

with Mrs. Hiller—Twelve wom-en, members of a club, spent a so-cial afternoon at the home of Mrs. Theodore Hiller, 1400 Highland avenue, Thursday. A tea was served at 5:30. . . .

Re-organize Chub—Mrs. Wallace Skinner, South Main street, Inwited the Pansy club to be her guests Thursday afternoon. This club, which was organized several years ago, has not met for some time, and it was decided at the meeting Thursday to meet once a month for a social afternoon. They take their work and enjoy a tea later in the afternoon. Covers were laid for ten at the tea served Thursday. The next meeting will be held in April at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lloyd, Madison street.

Dinner Club Thursday—Mr. and Mrs. Nell D. Bingham, Sherman avenue, entertained the Dinner Club Thursday night at seven o'clock. Places were laid for 16 and green St. Patrick's Day decorations were used. The color scheme was carried out with candles, sham rocks and candles. At bridge in the evening, prizes were taken by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood and Mr. and Mrs. Eber Arthur.

Go to Baraboo—Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Fox, Wall street, will spend Sunday in Baraboo. They went to attend the Trainmen's banquet there Saturday night.

Dinner for Daughter .- Mrr. G. C.

Dinner for Daughter.—Mrr. G. C. Van Wormer, 1412 Highland avenue, will enertain at a 6:30 dinner Saturday night in honor of her daughter. Miss Hazel Van Wormer, whose marriage to Norris Thayer, son of Mrs. M. Thayer, South Main street, will take place later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Case Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Case, 433 South Bluff street, entertained 12 guests at a dinner party Thursday night. It was served at seven o'clock at two tables made attractive with spring flowers, plak candles, and nur baskets. A large birthday cake, illuminated with candles, was a feature, compilmentary to Mr. Case. In the evening, cards were played. Mrs. John Falter and H. Luhrsen, Beloit took the prizes. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Luhrsen and Mr. and Mrs. Clarjence Cox. all of Beloit.

For March Bride.—Miss Catherine

For Murch Bride.—Miss Catherine Olson, High street, will give a prepuptial party Tuesday night, compilmentary to Miss Hazel Van Wormer, a March bricesto-be.

Party on Silver Anniversary.-Mr.

and Mrs. John Falter, 1809 Pleasant street, were given a surprise party at their home Thursday night. The ocasion was their silver wedding anniversary and 20 friends and relatives arrived to help them celebrate it. Cards were played, the prizes going to Mrs. Edward Falter. Levi Case and William Schmitt: A late supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Falter were presented with an electric per-

Fellows hall. A business meeting was held and the Beloit camp put on a flag drill. Martha Cox, Margaret Cramer and Louise Dixon had charge

of the serving of refreshments later,

A daughter, Alice Ruth Bach, was

A daughter, Arice Arth Bach, was born at Mercy hospital Tuosday night to Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bach.
Mrs. Leslie G. Dodge, formerly Miss Betty Klenow of this city, now of Peoria, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Klenow. 109 West Wilsteine street.

Milwaukee street.
Dallas Crair, North Washington street, who has been altending the Milwaukee Trade school for the past

formerly Miss Mirlam Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Allen, Jackman

mother. Mrs. Norman Carle, and sis-ter. Miss. Josephine Carle, St. Law-rence avenue, are with her in New York, All three will soon go to At-lantic City, where they will spend some time until Miss. Harriet fully

recovers.
Mrs. M. Auger, Clinton, is a guest

Mrs. M. Auger, Clinton, is a guest this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wurms, Milton avenue. Miss Norma Hoppe, Milwaukee, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ash. North Hickory, street. Miss Frances Jackinan, Sinclair street, is home after spending a part of the week with friends in Chicago. Georgo McKey, Colonial club, was a business visitor in Chicago Wednesday.

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Mrs. Arthur Wright, Terraco strect.

with illness.
Mrs. John Dower, Edgerton, came
down to spend Wednesday and
Thursday with Janesville friends.
Mrs. Warren Wheelock, 606 Court
street, recurred home Wednesday
night from a few days' visit in Chi-

eage.
Mrs. Fred LePold and son Russell, former residents of this city, now of Evansylle, are seriously ill at their

home there.

Miss Margaret Earle, 1221 West
Bluff street, went to Madison Friday
afternoon to attend a week-end

house-party.
Miss Irene Skelly, Rockford, a frequent visitor here, as she appeared in the American Legion Follies, visited

A son was born Friday, Feb. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Menry Grunzel, Janes-ville, Route 8.

ARE YOU AN EAGLE? For information phone Bell 153.

—Advertisement.

Brodhead

Seraph Clinton took place this after-noon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Pierce, conducted by Rev. M. F. Fraser of the Methodist church. Mrs. Clinton was one of the pioneers of this vicinity and leaves many friends.

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The dancing party at the opera-house Friday evening was a fine suc-cess, there being a large attendance. The music by the Exposition orches-tra of Kalamazco, Mich., was about

finest ever beard in Brodhead.

A license to marry has been granted to Charles Sors and Miss Emma

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Janesville friends Friday.

Chicago.

has been visiting relatives here a part of the past week. Enteriala Beloit Auxiliary.—Members of the Harry L. Gifford Auxiliary No. 7, entertained 17 members of the Mauston Auxiliary No. 6, Beloit, Wed-ARE YOU AN EAGLET
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—Advertisement. nesday afternoon at East Side Odd

Brace, both of Brodhead .- Specia

orangelistic meetings will be held at the Methodist church each evening next week. Rev. J. T. Miller will preach and be assisted by Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Pointin of Madison, will be in charge of the singles.—Miss Junc Mitchell, who has been ill for a number of weeks, is reported as being somewhat better.—Miss Beatrice Wall is home from Milwaukeel where

she was the guest of her cousin Miss Margaret Smith.—C. J. Smith departed for his home in Omaha, Neb., Wednesday, after spending some time here with his mother, Mrs. Fred J. Smith.—Leonard Blunt of Darlington

Whitewater

PERSONALS

Mrs. Frank Marsh and daughter ar rived in this city Wednesday night from Fatthorn, Mich., called here by the death of Mrs. Marsh's daughter, Mrs. Emil Boyers. They were felayed several days because of the severe Misses Stella and Mable Griffin Misses Stella and Mable Criffin. Pleasant street, are spending a few days in Chicago, the guests of relatives.

J. S. Earle, Harold, S. D., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earle, 1321 West Eluft street.

Miss Eunice Nelson, South Jackson street, has gone to Chicago, where she will spend the week-end.

Miss Gertrude McCaffrey, Locust street, is spending the week-end in Chicago.

Whitewater — Laureston Gray, second son of C. E. Gray of Milwaukee. has gone to Colorado to take treatment for his health.—
Arthur Buening has sold his farm formorly the Frank Williams farm, to E. Biclefeldt of Milwaukee. Mr. Buening will move to Whitewater.—A. daughter was born Feb. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Godfrey.—Former Supt. H. C. Buell was burled Friday afternoon at Lake Goneva. Mr. Buell was at one time superintendent of schools in Whitewater. A number of the teachers attended the funeral.—Mr. and Mrs. John Brandon are moving into their new home on Esterly street.—Mrs. Nettle Gibbs is visiting her sister. Mrs. Allie Asbury.—Fred and Clara Vette spent a part of last week in Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Chet Steele.—Mrs. Thomas McKey has returned from an extended stay in Chicago: Her granddaughter Camilla Folds, accompanied her for a two weeks visit.

FOURTH WARD ADDERMAN Petitions are being circulated for Thomas J. Spohn for alderman from the Fourth ward.

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LARGE ATTENDANCE FROM HERE

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Reporters ask a daily question of five persons. Here's what they say:

TODAY'S QUESTION: Do you think the university should be thrown open to every speaker without any regulation by President Birge, or do you believe he should have something to say about the speakers and the subjects discussed?

George Kimball. 420 South Third street—"I think President Birge understands the needs of the university for better than politicians who have been appointed to the, board of regents by various governors. The students do not go there to be drilled in politics, but to receive an education. I think he should deeld. He have been with the university a greet number of years, If I didn't think he was enoughe I wouldn't send my children there."

Mrs. In R. Bennett, 300 South "Aird"

aren there."

Mrw. I., F. Bennett. 300 South "Aird street—"I stand back of President Birge, as I believe he is a proadminded man and perfectly tole to bandle the situation to the best interests of the students. I believe he knows what is best, and 'nat some might be easily influenced by hearing some speakers."

Hobst M. Cambandary 276 South

Robert J. Cumlingham, 758 South Bluff street—"I believ President Birgs should decide what speakers should be allowed on the platform. I don't believe they should tolerate sedition under the guise of free speech." dition under the guise of (rec-speech."

Rev. S. W. Fuchs, 21? Penac court.

"A university ought to be the educational institution of the highest type for knowledge and for forming character. Our young men and wotner whom we send to university ought to be, mature caough to study all questions pertaining to science and to social life. They must be given opportunity to hear apposing sides to enable them to seek the solution. Unon the president of any institution, however, rests the responsibility of excluding influences which are immoral in any sonse of the word—herefore less the responsibility of excluding influences which are immoral. in any sense of the word—therefore he must have the ultimate right of de-cision."

Principal George A. Bassford, 122 Principal George A, Bassiand, Fears street—'It seems to me that the president of the university should have the final word in regard to the speakers and their subjects. However, he should be broadminded in making his decisions, remembering that what seems radical today, may seem conservative tomorrow."

A GOOD RECIPE Early to bed, Early to rise, Work like hell

Edgerton

will lecture in Culton Memorial hall March 10, under the auspices of the Federation of Women's clubs. Theodore Clarke, Indianapolis, a former Edgerton resident, is visiting

here.
Mm. Hillsburg of the high school fuculty, and her daughter, Helen, are

'Ars. Charles Mabbett is in Chicago consulting a specialist in regard to health.

Dr. A. T. Shearer is building a new garage in the rear of his house and is tearing down a barn formerly on the site.

Willis Madden is visiting in Oregon.

Miss Eleanor Shaw is in Chicago

on business.

Miss Edith Mae Holt, daughter of Sing. F. J. Holt, is Ill with Influenza. She is slowly improving.

Mrs. Albert Palmeter, Albion, fell and broke her arm Thursday. ARE YOU AN EAGLE? Eagle Membership Drive Now On

—Advertisement. Ainstey Tellefson, son of Chester Tellefson, celebrated his fifth birth-day Thursday. Several friends were

present.

The fire department answered a call Thursday at 2005 a.m. at the home of Nathon Swerdloff. The fire was caused by an explosion of a gas stove.

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LARGE ATTENDANCE FROM HEILE

A large attendance from Janesville
is looked for at the Sunday School
convention at Kenesha next week.

SAND ON WALKS

Numerous complaints are being made of slippery sidewalks and the need of sanding them in some places.

And advertise.

And advertise.

Shoren.—The Ladies Aid of the Latheran church met on Wednesday afternoon for a social time. The play afternoon for a social time.

Old Record Deprives Theory That Father of Country Had Red Hair

Hartford, Conn.-From a volume in the state library entitled "Recollections and Private Memories" by George Washington Parke Custis adopted son of Gen-George Washington, State Libra-rian George S. Godard learns that Washington's hair was hazel brown and his eyes light grayish

The authority appears to have The authority appears to have been Major Lawrence Lewis, a favorite nephew of Washington.

Mr. Godard was led to examine the "Memories" in view of the opinion of Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard that George Washington had red halr.

by Mesdames Dowie. Peters, Rector, Davis, Weir, Hagenpaugh, Smith and Wolf.—Dr. C. R. Treat, who has been ill for two weeks is improving and able to be up at this writing.—Howard Larsen, who has been ill with pneumonia is gaining.—Mrs. John Hayes has returned from Waukegan after spending several days with Mrs. W. Green.-Miss Mame McNell spent W. Green.—Miss Mame Mener spend Wednesday in Janesville.—Mrs. Allen Cline of Delavan spent Wednesday with her aunts, the Misses Etta and Dora Allen.—A. A. Lyman was a bus-iness visitor in Harvard Tuesday.— Thursday at 2:05 a.m. at the home of Nathon Swerdloff. The fire was caused by an explosion of a gas stove. The fire was extinguished before the fire department arrived. A wheel on the hook and ladder truck was smashed when the truck struck the curb near the North Main street bridge.

STRICKER BUS LINE.
Ride in comfort and safety in onclosed, heated Euick Touring car. Record of five years of continuous George Kagenpaugh and attended George Hagenpaugh and attended the Chain party at the Lutheran church.—Loring DeGroff of Delavan was a business visitor in town Wed-

MR. MATHESON IN CALIFORNIA

Hon. A. E. Matheson, who started
for California Feb. 12, has arrived at
Claremont and is with his family. He
stopped off at El Paso, Tex., and
visited James Wilmarth and took a
side trip to laures

FIRST WHITE CHILD BORN IN NEW GLARUS

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

SATURDAY, MARCH 4.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5.

Subat the renearsal at 1. M. C. A.
Life story of Holen Keller at Baptist church at 4:30, for children.
Evening—
Life story of Helen Keller at Baptist church for adults at 7:30.

LODGE NEWS.

Rock County Caledonian society will have its annual meeting, transac-tion of business and election of offi-cers, followed by a smoker and a lunch at East Side Odd Ecilows' hall Treader night

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

A. Wollin and wife, W. D. Lot 22, block I, McGavock's 3rd addition, Beloit.
William A. Wollin and wife to G. W. Elgsten, Q. C. deed, Lot 22, block I, McGavock's 3rd addition, Beloit, Ernest E. Peach and wife to Charles Manthel, W. D. S, 24, N. W. 3, section 36, Porter.
John R. Thorpe and wife to John L. Stubler and wife, W. D. N. 32, section 17, Turtle.

Chicago—David Strauss, guard in the county jail, was found not guilty of charges of aiding Tommy O'Connor, Chicago gunman, in his escape from the county jail here ast Deçember.

COMING EVENTS FRIDAY, MARCH 3.

Nening—
Harmony Farm Bureau.
Picture at Eaptist church.
MacDowell club concert.
Dr. W. A. Ganfield at Congregational church—Federation of Missions

Noon—
Furmers' meeting at Methodist church:
Afternoon and Evening—
Rock County Boys' Conference at Edgerton.

Legion Moose to Madison meeting.
Rock County Boys' Conference at
Edgerton.
Afternoom—
Stabat Mater rehearsal at V. M.

Thesday night.
The United Commercial Travelers will hold their annual meeting Saturday night. Election of officers and other important business will; betransacted.

HEAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Joseph Schiltz Brewing Co., to Robert A. Nihlein, Q. C. deed, Pt. lot 6. Mitchell's addition, also Pt. lot 11 and Pt. lot 6, block 633. O. P. Janesville, also Pt. lot 3, block 6, Swift's addition, Edgerton, Charles R. Garey and wife to Martin Oberdick, W. D. E. ½, N. W. ½, section 7, Fulton, Emma C. S. Bonness to Charlie D. Ondell, W. D. Part section 8, Turtle, Ole E. Olson and wife to William A. Wollin and wife, W. D. Lot 22, block 1, McGavock's 3rd addition, Belock 1, McGavoc

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep Mothers Rest After Cuticura

New York—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith warned members of New York State Coal Merchants' asso-ciation they could not meet com-petition of other ports or beat the proposed St. Lawrence ship canal until they could "show the shippers they can direct freight as cheaply through New York as any other port of catry." *Tanamananan mana* **Mutual** Community

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praised so highly at the recent National Music Show held at the Drake Hotel, Chicago. It caused a veritable sensation among the dealers. Naturally the name of the manufacturer who is very well known is withheld in this advertisement.

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[RI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington-The working out of details of the compromise soldier bonus bill was completed kriday by the special sub-committee of the house ways and means committee republicans and it was appounced

house ways and it was announced that the re-drafted measure would be presented to the entire committee membership, republicans and democrats next Tuesday.

Will Reduce Cost
One important change in the original adjusted service certificate title was made Friday and members estimated that this would reduce the total ultimate cost of the bonus by perhaps as much as a half billion dollars. Under this change, the face value of the certificate would be the sum of the adjusted service pay plus 25 per cent instead of 40 per cent as originally proposed plus interest at the rate of 4½ per cent a year, compounded annually.

The maximum interest rates which banks could change in making loans to the beleday of the certificates was

The maximum interest rates which banks could change in making loans to the holders of the certificates was fixed at the amount of rediscount rate charge by the regional federal reserve banks, plus 2 per cent.

Would Cash Certificate.

Would Cash Certificate.
Under a new provision if a service
man defaulted in payments to the
bank and the bank made demand on
the government at the end of three
years or the amount due, the govern-Years or the amount der the car-ment, instead of taking over and car-rying the loan, would cash the certi-ficate at its then value and would pay to the service than the deficit between that value and the amount between that value and the chief due to the bank. The value at the end of three years would be 85 per sent of the adjusted service pay plus interest at the rate of 4½ per cent compounded annually from the date.

of issue.

If all of the service men took certificates and held them until maturity tilicates and held them until maturity 20 years after thoir issue, it was estimated that the cost of the bonus to the government would be approximately \$4,000,000,000. It was figured, however, that through borrowing and forfeitures, this cost would be reduced by something like a billion dollars.

Dixon Flood Recedes, City Without Gas

Dixon, IR.—A fall of five inches in the flood waters above the wagon bridge here and moderate temperature, which has prevented the forture, which has prevented the for-mation of apn ice and its subsequent packing into the big ice gorges, have slightly relieved the anxiety of resi-dents whose property has been threatened by swollen Rock river. The city is still without gas and will be fore a week or 1 days after the waters have receded from the gas plant; but the Illinois Northern Utilities company was able Friday to furnish power to Dixon and other dependent cities by connection with

CAST IS SELECTED FOR A. O. H. PLAY, "PAIR OF SIXES"

With selection of the cast for "A Pair of Sixes," to be presented at Myers theater, St. Patrick's day, March 17. by the Ancient Order of Hibernlans, rehearsing under the instruction of Rev. Father McDermott, Evansville, is progressing fast, and a flaished production is promised. Joseph Heffernan and Thomas Burke will have the leading parts. Mr. Heffernan has appeared successfully in will have the leading parts. Mr. Herrferman has appeared successfully in
several home talent productions, Mr.
Burke is also training for a part in
the Passion Play that will be produced at Madison, Holy week, which is
also under the instruction of Rev.
Father McDermott.
Officer, having a parts in the cast are

Others having parts in the east are Adelbert Townsend, Edward Quinn, George Wood, Ward Donahue, John Custer, Misses Margaret Gateles, Elizabeth Broderick, Carrie Young

Elizabeth Broderick, Carrie 10ung and Frances Dulin.

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OBITUARY

Mrs. Alice Murray, Edgerton
Edgerton-Mrs. Alice Murray, 70,
died at her home four miles west of
Edgerton at 6 a. m. Friday. She was
born in Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 8, 1852.
The funeral will be held at 10 a. m.
Monday from St. Lukes church. Mrs.
Murray was a member of St. Mary's
Court, Catholic Order of Forresters,
Janesyille.

Puneral of Mrs. Mary Murtaugh Funeral of Mrs. Mary Murtaugh
The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth
Murtaugh, 1420 Mineral Point evenue,
was held at 3 a. m. Friday from St.
Patrick's church. Solemn requiem
high mass was celebrated by Rev.
Dean J. F. Ryan with Rev. Francis
Finnegan deacon, Rev. John Krerowicz, new assistant to Rev. Dean Ryan, sub-deacon. They. Dean Ryan gave
the sermon and had charge of the
services at the grave.

the sermon and had charge of the services at the grave.

The Women's Catholic Order of Forresters, of which Mrs. Murtaugh had been a member, attended the funeral in a body.

Honorary pall-bearers were: Mrs. Anna Knipp, Mrs. C. Jones, Mrs. D. J. Morrissy, Mrs. Della Dulia, Miss A. Feeley and Mrs. Ellen Walker, while active bearers were John Stringer,

active bearers were John Stringer, Richard Carroll, John Goethe, Ed-ward Viney, T. P. Burns and William

Brown.
Interment was in Mt. Olivet come-

Mrs. Josephus Boret, Whitewater Mrs. Josephus Borst, 79. White-water, died at her home on Milwaukee

Rev. Miles H. McNulty. Delayan Delayan—Funeral services for the Rev. Miles H. McNulty, paster of the

Negro Thugs Shoot Two in Office Raid

Chicago.-Incensed because their loot was smaller than they had expected, two negroes who robbed a real estate office today shot down a 19 year old girl stenographer and a cierk in the office.

The clerk, Frank Kleiner, cannot

live, according to physicians. The condition of the girl, Marion Kurl-son is serious. After setting a few dollars from the cash drawer one of

the negroes said:
"This is sure one fine haul, Guess we'll just take it out on you two."
Then he opened fire.

Roman Catholic church at Argyle for 38 years, who died at a La Crosse hospital, were held at St. Andrews church here Friday. Requiem high mass was conducted by the Rev. J. J. Shanahan, the pastor, assisted by the Rev. Fr. Dempsey, Monroe; the Rev. Fr. Newins, Darlington, and the Rev. Fr. Campbell, Elroy. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery. Funeral services for Father McNulty is the first priest to be buried in the Delavan Catholic cemetery.

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water, died at her home on Milwauker street there at 5 a. m. Friday. She was born in England and came to this country and Wisconsin when a year old. She had lived in Rock and Walworth counties from that time on having moved to Whitewater seven years ago.

Sho leaves two daughters. Mrs. Mary Hutchins, Whitewater and Mrs. Mary Hutchins, Whitewater and Mrs. Martha Jennings, Milton, and two sons, William of Brooklyn, and Phillip, Rockford.

Funeral services will be held at noon Monday at the home. sage, bulk, lb. 20c Link Pork Sausage, lb. 22c

Hamburg, fresh cut, lb. 25c Home Made Bologna or Liver Sausage, lb. ... 20c Weiners, lb. 22c Pienic Hams, lb. 20c

Brisket Bacon, lb.20c

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Sugar C	Cured Si	ide Bacon .		• • • • • • • • • •	25c
Large I	ill Pick	les, each			4c
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Carnation Milk10c | Golden Key Milk ... Baker's Chocolate, lb. . . 30c | Bakers' Cocoa, 1/2 lb. . . 19c Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs... 25c Shredded Wheat pkg... 12c Cream of Wheat, pkg... 22c Bulk Oatmeal, 7 lbs... 25c

Yuban Coffee, lb. 45c | Old Times Coffee, lb.... 35c RICHELIEU COFFEE, BEST GRADE, PER LB....45c

Large can Peaches30c | Kraft Cheese, lb. . Blueberries, can30c | Pimento Cheese, lb. Pimento Cheese, lb. ...35c Pineapple, can30c American Cheese, lb. .28c Small can Peaches20c || Smoked White Fish, lb. 25c Small can Apricots ... 20c Smoked Salmon, lb. ...30c Dried Peaches, lb.....22c Fancy Salmon, can 30c Sardines in oil10c Dried Apricots, lb.35c Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c Tuna Fish, can 20c Dates, pkg. 10c Fancy Bacon, lb. 30c Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. 25c Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c

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Western District of Wisconsin.
In the Matter of Peter Renggenberg,
Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of Peter Renggenberg of Town of Magnolia, in the
County of Rock and district aforesuid, a bankrupt:

Kotice is hereby given that on the
1st day of March, A. D. 1922, the said

States.

Peter Renggenberg was duly adjudi-cated bankrupt and that the first meeting of ereditors will be held at the office of C. F. Lamb, Referce in Eunkruptey, 105-107 West Main Street Eankruptcy, 205-107 West Main Street in the City of Madison, Wisconsin, or the 14th day of March, A. D. 1922 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend prove their claims, appoint a trustee examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meating.

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Fancy Florida Grape Fruit, 4 for	25c
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Fresh Eggs, dozen	. 24c
Potatoes, peck	35с
Oysters, pint35c; quart	. 60c
Oyster Crackers, pound	15c
Pork Chops, pound	25c
Boiled Ham, pound	60c
2 cans Kippered Herring	000 250
2 pounds Soda Crackers	25a
3 Monarch Pork and Beans	200 - 25a
2 Van Camp's Pork and Beans	
2 tall cans Salmon	<u>გე</u> ნი
Large can Peaches	400
Large can Apricots	
Graham Crackers, lb.	
2 cans Peas	
2 cans Com	
2 cans little and Sardines	25c
13 bars Miss Flyer Soap pap	50c
13 barslead Spap	50c
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Biscuk F. Table Biscuk F.	6с
3 large Home Made Bread	25c
7 power heal	25c
Farm Goffee, pound	25c
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Seeded Raisins, package	25c
2 large cans Pumpkin	
19-ounce jar Preserves	
2 pounds Fancy Mixed Cookies	35c
Pure Lard, pound	15c
3 pounds Brown Sugar	
Salt Soda Crackers, pound	
2 cans Mustard Sardines	25c
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STATE OF WISCONSIN Circuit Court for Rock County.

John M. Hansen, Sadic A. Hansen, his wife, Oscar Harold Anderson, John M. Barlass and Gerald E. Cunning-ham. Defendants. ham.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure of lien and sale, made in the
above entitled action, on the 3rd day
of October, 1921, the subscriber, Sheriff of Rock County, will sell at public
auction, to the highest bidder, at the

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.....12½c 🐉 Pig Hocks Pork Sausage ...12½c 🕺 Fresh Picnic Hams 15c 💈

Smoked Picnic Ham A Good Pot Roast

Arm Cut Roast 12½c Best Pot Roast 12½c Rumo Roast20c 🕏 Rolled Rib Roast 20c 🐉

Round Steak ____25c Sirloin Steak ___25c Fresh Fish Every Day During Lent. Pork Loin Roast 20c Boston Butts20c 🕏

Fresh Side Pork 15c Salt Side Pork15c LARD, 15c.

🎖 Pork Steak .. Spareribs HOME GROWN

VEAL Veal Stew 🎖 Veal Shoulder20c 🖁 Loin of Veal.. Veal Chops Veal Shank15c Calve's Liver35c & Pork Tenderloin 40c 20c 💈 20c % Peas Dill Pickles, doz. 20c 🖁 &Kraut, qt. sardines

We carry a large line of Canned & Goods at Low Prices &

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COFFEE-BISQUE

Brick Ice Cream Special

Another of our Private Brand Specials is offered you for one week beginning March 4th. The choicest coffee extract blended with our extra rich ice cream and a layer of fresh crisp macaroons makes this brick exceptionally delightful.

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10 Lbs. Granulated Sugar 55c

Large pkg. Quaker Oats 7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal ...25c New pkg. Dates15c Pickled Pig's Feet, quart jar 55c Pure Olive Oil, ½ pt...40c Pint 75c Monarch Brick Cheese, lb. 30c 5-lb. brick, lb. 27c Full Cream American Cheese, lb.30c New Boneless Codfish,

lb. 28c Corn Starch, pkg.9c 6 boxes Searchlight Matches 35c

_ Juice35c

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Carle's First Ward Grocery

WEDGE GROCERY CASH and CARRY

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Ib. Jar Plymouth Rock Preserves and Invars.

Secon, 1b. Str. Cigarettes 35c; 3 pkgs. 50c. Open Nights and Sundays. W. M. FOLEY

Maple Leaf Butter Fresh Eggs,

Bell 3284. 633 N. Washington Call Bell 2621 Specials for Saturday

Baranas, 2 lbs Pure Fruit Jelly, tumbler... Monarch Pork and Beans, 10c Monarch Pork and Beans, 25c 2 cans 12½c 2 cans Medium red Salmon, tall Cathalogo Dalmeal, large box 22 Jiffy Jell and Jiffy Pic, 2 pkgs. 25 Gegar Corn, 2 caps. 25 Early June Peas, 2 cans. 31 Baldwin Apples, 3 lbs. 25

Freshly Roasted Thomas J. Webb. Coffee

Riverview Park Grocery WE DELIVER. 623 LOGAN ST.

A. A. CHILSON

10 lbs. SUGAR, 55c Creamery Butter, lb. __39c

2 large Coffee Cakes25c 6 bars White Soap ... 4 bars White Naptha Red Raspberries, can30c Waldorf Toilet Paper, 3 Tall can Salmon Large can Pineapple28c

Jello, pkg. . Bell Phone 1985.

Large jar Jam 🗓

Pure Lard, lb.

Lb. 39c Aunt Jemima Pancake

Clover Bloom Butter

Flour 16c Large can Condensed Milk at 10c 3 pkgs. Jersey Corn Flakes 250 4 lbs. Best Santos Coffee \$1

3 lbs. R. M. C. Coffee. .95c 3 lbs. Old Times or Monarch Coffee\$1.00 3 lbs. Yuban or Golden Sun Coffee \$1.20 Golden Jubilee Tea, lb...500 Wig Wam Tea, our best, 6 bars Lenox Scap....25c

10 bars P. & G. Naptha 55c 6 bars Palmolive Soap. .48c 4 tins Fresh Biscuits ..25c 3 large loaves Bread ...25c Extra Nice Prunes, lb. 15:

1308 Highland Ave.

at TRUMBULL'S 18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00

> The highest grade Creamery Butter, lb.39c 1 regular size pkg. Chip Scap free with 10 bars P. & G. Naptha Soap

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10 bars of the best White Laundry Soap 39 Campbell's Soups, can. .10

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Grocery & Meat Market

600/S. ACADEMY ST. Phone Bell 43. SATURDAY SPECIAL Snort Steaks.
Round Steaks.
Porter House Steak.
Pork Ham Roast, lb.
Boston Butts, lb.
Pork Sheulder, lb.
Spare Ribs, lb.
Home Made Metwurst, lb.
Home Made Liver Sausage,
lb.

Ib. Pure Pork Sausage, Ib... Summer Sausage. GROCERTES
Can Corn. 15c value
Large can Apricots
Large can Penches
glasses Pure Jelly
Largo jar Marshmallow Cake
Topping
Canned Lime Per-Large far Marshmallow Cake
Topping 21
Canned Lima Bennsr2 for 25
Canned Kidney Beans, 2 for 25
Canned Pens, 15c value, 2 for 25
Canned Pumpkin, 2 for 25
White Bread, 3 for 25
Spaghetti, Macaroni and Egs
Noodles, 3 for 25
Sweet Prunes, 2 lbs. 25
Large Coffee Cakes, 2 for 25
Tin Biscults, 4 for 25
Navy Beans, 3 lbs, 22
Bulk Preserves, 2 lbs. 35
Canned Veal Loaf 7
Please Have Order In Early,
FREE DELIVERY.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Denning's Groceteria POUNDS GRANULATED SUGAR AND 3 POUNDS

REPUBLIC COFFEE FOR \$2.00. Best Creamery Butter. Fancy Dried Peaches, 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 95c lb. 7 lbs. Rolled Oats25c 2 lbs. Prunes25c 3 lbs. Good Luck Oleo. .73c 6 boxes Matches25c 3 pkgs. Seedless Raisins at 59c Fresh Chocolates, lb. ..25c 2 lbs: Ginger Snaps ...25c

203 Locust St

Dried Apricots, lb.33c 3 tall cans Milk 25c Mixed Cookies, lb.19c No. 21/2 can Pears in heavy

No. 2 can Sliced Pineapple Denning's Groceteria

Cash and Carry.

The Government of Brazil has

started a movement to protect and

foster its coal industry. Brazil has

Chairmanship of County Board.

With the county board meeting in April there is speculation in Rock county as to who will be the next chairman, succeeding E. D. McGowan Janesville. Under the unwritten law of the supervisors the next chairman will be from the villages or townships, the last chairman being

man will be from the villages or townships, the last chairman being from a city.

Under rules adopted, the new chairman will only hold other for one year. This rule was adopted so as to pass the office around yearly instead of every two years. W. W. Dulton, Clinton, who was vice chairman, is being mentioned. II. B. Moseley. Béloit township, is another whose name is talked of. Moseley is on the important highway committee and it is considered doubtful if he would sacrifice this committee position for even the chairman's office. O. E. Hall, Johnstown, is also being given consideration. Thus far there is no definite information as to who will have the right-of-way to the chairman's job information as to who will all the children as to be popular agreement before the meeting starts.

In the April elections one of the three town supervisors are to be

three town supervisors are to be elected for one year under the new state laws. The town chairmen who are on the county board, will hold over. The judiciary election in which the state of the property of th the "side supervisors" are named will

C. C. LUNCHEON WILL

BE FARMER'S MEETING

The next meeting of the Chamber of
Commerce at luncheon will be March
13, when the subject will be the City
and the Farmer. Invitation has been
extended to the Farm Burcau and all extended to the Farm Buttett and an arrangement of the section are invited to be present. Reservations should be telephoned before Monday, the 13th. Topics will be Why the City Needs the Farmer and Why the Farmer Needs the City. John Dady is chairman of the committee on arrange-

MAN IS FOUND AFTER SEARCH OF 19 YEARS

Chience—A 10 year search for a missing man, which covered Europe. Asia and Australia and twice crossed the Atlantic Into America, was end-ed Fridny when Mrs. Ida Shapiro of Chicago was notified that her cousin, Bernard Friedman, had been located

Bernard Friedman, had been rotated in New York.

Priedman, when 12 years old, wandered away from his home in Lund, Sweden, according to Mrs. Shapiro. His parents spent large, sums of money in an effort to trace him, but after years of unsuccessful search, they died of grief. Mrs. Shapiro followed the trail through Europe in Asia and then to Australia. Ten to Asia and then to Australia. Ten years ago. Mrs. Shapiro came to America and murrled. An advertisement in a New York newspaper finally led Friedman to a

younger sister.

ACTION AGAINST

RAILROAD DISMISSED The case of Maude Gummo against the Chicago and Northwestern rail-read was dismissed on an order sign-ed by Judgo George Grimm. There will be a naturalization hearing in the Rock county circuit court Saturday afternoon before Judge Grimm.

SATURDAY SPECIALS HOME RENDERED LARD 🖁 ____\$1.00 🖔 SWEET PICKLED SALT Sun Kist Navel Oranges.\$1.00 PORK, 5 lbs. .. HOME CURED BACON HAM ROASTS PORK LOIN ROASTS PORK

SHOULDER ROASTS SPARE RIBS POT ROASTS 20c and 22c PLATE BEEF, 4 lbs. \$1.00 P. Large-jar Apple Butter ... 25c. HOME MADL: PIG PORK ... Cloverland Guaranteed Pure

SAUSAGE, bulk and link Veal Shoulder Roasts. Loin Roasts

Veal Stews Leg Lamb Lamb Chops FRESH HOME MADE VEAL LOAF.

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EVERY DAY-CONTINOUS

PORK LOIN ROAST220 Small Pig Pork Loins. PORK SHOULDER ROAST 15

The success of a dinner is the food and this pork assures you of a perfect flavor and quality.

An excellent bargain is awalting your convenience at this Saturday's sale—and this Stoppenbach's Bacon is one of the best Dacons you've seen anywhere.

An added treat—Jefferson Liver Sausage. 'You'll surely like this sausage this week—O Sausage—O Taste—O Flavor—how could they make you so syrupy.

Meaty Spare Frankfurt

NINE FROM HERE TO BOYS' CONFERENCE

Janesville will be represented by nine delegates at the annual Rock County Older Boys' conference which opens a two-day session at Edgerton Saturday morning. They are Charles Speculation Over Successor to Greenlage and Robert Earle, both of whom will make speeches; William Mills, Item Van Galder, Vernon Burber, George Huggins, Morris Doshong, Thomas Hooper, Stunct Paul and I. E. Jelly, associate boys' secretary.

EAGLES MAKE NEW GAINS IN DRIVE

IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

Lady Scott, widow of Caux Robert F. Scott, Antarctic explorer, married to Lieut, Com. B. Hillon Young, finan-cial secretary of treasury of England,

itexolution in house asks probe of official conduct of Gov. E. Mont Reily of Porto Rico.

Capitul stock of Michigan Flanage corporation of Filmt, increased from \$5,100,000 to \$54,500,000.

Renjamia Poss, Milwaukee, named on state board of bar examiners to succeed Louis E. Quarles.

Dorls May Brown, 16 months old. dead after swallowing open safety

pin.
Steamship Estona, via wireless, re-ported fullure to find trace of Norweg-lan steamer Grontoft, reported sink-ing Thursday.

APOLL()

THEATRE

SATURDAY AND

SUNDAY

HAROLD LLOYD

"An Eastern Westerner"

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in "HAPPY PAST"

In Addition to Vaudeville

Program.

....10c

_20c

___25c 🛊

Extra Fancy Blueberries.

Peanut Butter, lb.

Large Jar Witch Pre-

3 tall cans Best Grade

2 No. 2 cans Sliced Pine-

apple

Mustard Sardines25c

Head Lettuce, Green Onlons,

New Cabbage, 15.6c

Carrots, 16.3c

Rutabagas lb.40

2 lbs. Spanish Onions25c

Baldwin Apples, tb.10c

Mixed Candy, 15. 10c

sk.\$2.00

Savoy Catsup, large bottle 25c

Bower City Mince Meat, pkg. 18c 🕻

3 lbs. Monarch Coffee 95c

Yearling Chickens,

Fresh Dressed Spring and

lb. 32c and 38c

NATIVE STEER BEEF

1b.39e 🥻

Fresh Cut Hamburger, lb. ..25e 🐧

Pot Roust .ib.18c and 20c

Plate Boiling Beef, 15.15c

FRESH PORK

Pickled Pigs Feet. lb.18c Pig Pork Loin Roast, lb. ..27c

Boston Butts, 1b.23c

Pure Home Made Pork Sausage,

bulk or link, 1b. 20c and 25c

MILK FED VEAL

YEARLING MUTTON

Shoulder25c v

Wieners, Bologna, Liver Saus-

age and Head Cheese, 1b. 20c

Bacon in Piece, 1b.30c

Veal Loaf, New England Ham

E.A. ROESLING

Cor. Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, all 128.

Pienie Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. 20c

and Minced Ham, 1b.30c

Loin Roast, ib.27c

6 HOME MADE SAUSAGES

Summer Sausage and Met-

Rib Roasts, bound and rolled,

Seeded and Seedless Raisins,

Full qt. jar large Stuffed

Conch's Rest Patent Flour.

Pt. jar Marshmallow Creme 150

🕽 3 tall cans Milk

the front entrance to the new Janesville high school was received this week and unloaded Friday by Contractors J. P. Cullen & Son. It is ex-Edgles had a rousing meeting Thursday night, when the report of the membership committee, now making an intensive drive of the county for 150 new members, an-

Public Ceremony

School

This Month.

The cornerstone and material for

tractors J. P. Cullen & Son. It is expected there will be a public ceremony for the laying of the corner stone late this month. The brick partition work in the basement floor is about complete. Once this work is finished the masons will be employed in laying facing brick. Plumbing contractors are expected to start work in the basement at the first copportunity when the trost leaves the ground. The steel and girder work for the gymnasium has been received and part of the trestic work for the main auditorium is now ready for crection. In the opinion of the board of education reembers the construction work will be completed in time for the opening of school pent fail. county for 150 new members, announced 52 more applicants, bringing the mark closer to the goal. The trip to Edgerton. Thursday afternoon, taken by the six on the committee had good results. When the goal is reached and initiation is held the Milwaukee drill team which initiated classes at many large citles, including Buffalo and others in the East, will come here according to promises from state headquarters.

Planned at

Building

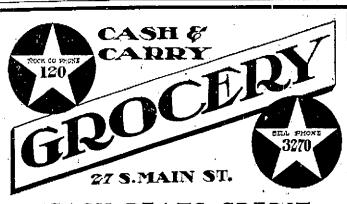
MONROE MAN AGAIN IN TOILS ON CHARGE OF DRY VIOLATIONS

Monroe-John Ammon, who several mes has come in contact with liquor times has come it contact was arrested enforcement officers, was arrested Thursday and taken to Madison where he was placed in jait by Will Toutor, deputy United States marshal. Ammon was mixed up in several of the liquor trials at the last term of court.

RADIO SETS FOR

Syracuse, N. Y .- The Rev. Bernard

Monroe-Determination to make Green county the dryest in the state has resulted in several additional arand restaurant keeper at New Clarus was held in \$2,000 ball for a hearing



CASH BEATS CREDIT

Best Granulated Sugar 10lbs.55c; 20lbs.\$1.10 Golden Palace Flour 49 lb. Sk. 8 lbs. Fresh Oatmeal Maple Leaf Creamery Butter lb. . . . 38c A Java Duva Erwit Iall

4 Jars Pure Fruit Jell	• 1	. Zoc
Walter Bakers Chocolate lb.	• •	30c
3 pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes or Post To	asties .	25c
2 lbs. Fresh Peanut Butter		
2 lbs. Fresh Bulk Dates		
Campbell's Soups, can		10c
Jell-O, all flavors, pkg		.,10c
2 cans Fancy Sweet Corn		·25c
2 cans Early June Peas		25c
2 large cans Pumpkin		
2 large cans Sauer Kraut	,	§5c
3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti		25c.
2-lb. can Armour's Roast Beet		
5-lb. sk. Seif Rising Buckwheat		23c
5-lb. sk. Graham Flour		
5-lb. sk. Corn Meal		15c
. 10-lb. pail Light Karo Syrup		
10-lb. pail Dark Karo Syrup.		
10-lb. pail Cooking Molasses		55c
3 bars Toilet Soap, any kind,		25c
Argo Com or Gloss Starch, lb		9c
Large pkg. Climaline		25c
10 bars Fels Naptha Soap		bbc
10 bars Bob White Soap		550
12 bors Lenox Soap		50c
All kinds Fresh Fruits and Vegetables	, Head	Lettuce,

ED. F. GALLAGHER

Standard Corn, can

Red Raspberries,

can ____

Black Raspberries,

Peaches in syrup,

large cans29c

Pineapple, fancy

Hawaiian, sliced or

grated, large can

at _____29c Pumpkin, large cans

2 for25c

cans9c

Carnation Milk ...10c

Elkwis Milk, large

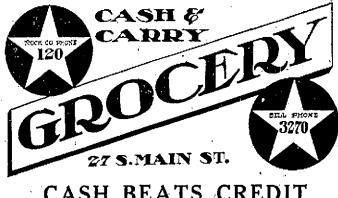
Peeled Peaches.

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SHUT-IN MEMBERS

C. Clausen, pastor of the First Deptist church, announced Friday that radio sets would be established in the home of every "skut-in" member of the of every "skut-in" member of the church, at the expense of the church, if a test next Sunday night would prove satisfactory. He plans to preach a 15 minute sermon which can be picked up by all stations within a 40 mile radius.

GREEN COUNTY DRIVE



Celery, Rutabagas, Parsnips.

CARR'S

Cash and Carry Grocery

BUTTER, LB. - - - - 39c

Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. _____19c

CARR'S EXTRA FINE BLEND COFFEE,

ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY

Fresh White Bread, 4 for

Derby Oleo, lb.

Yuban Coffee, pound

Application for marriage license was made Thursday afternoon by Albert Krause, Milton, and Edna Louise Kraus, Koshkonong, at, the Rockett Country court house. All the bride-to-he will have to do is add an "c" to her name.

LEASED HOTEL.

The Interurban hotel. Dodge and Franklin streets, has been leased to John Churchill, it was announced Friday. Mr. Churchill has been proprietor of the National Rooming house, South River and Pleasant streets, the past two and a half years. Occupation will take place past week following will be stated to the past we will be stated to the past w nation will take place next week following repairs and decorating.

Midwest Flour \$1.95

Fresh Eggs, 25c doz. Lake Mills Cottage Cheese 10c

Bacon Ends, 15c lb. 3 lbs. New Navy Beans 25c Salt Pork 23c lb. Special Sliced Bacon 35c Jones' Dairy Farm Sausages. Jones Dalry Farm Lard in 1 and 3 15, pkgs.

Very Fancy Swiss Cheese 40c Very fancy Mild Brick 28c

3 CANS CORN 360

3 cans Peas 35c 3 cans Tomatoes 35c 3 small Sliced Pine 50c 3 small Sliced Peaches 50c

3 large Broken Pine 80c' 3 large 45c Peaches \$1.15 3 large 35c Apricots 85c

3 large Best Apricots \$1.15 3 Best 45c Blueberries \$1.10. 3 Best 60c Red Rasp. \$1.25 2.40c Red Rasp. 95c

3 45c Red Pitted Cherries 3 50c Black Rasp. \$1.35

3 55c Salad Fruit \$1.50 3 45c Logan Berries \$1.10. 3 18c Kraut 43c

SEEDLESS RAISINS 25c LB. 2 tha Best New Dates 35c 3 lbs. Cooking Figs 55c

3 lbs. Large Prunes 55c 3 lbs. Medium Prunes 40c 3 lbs. Small Prunes 35c Keep your eye on prunes, go-

ing to be higher. Fancy large Table Figs 35c

Fancy washed Table Figs, 45c

Cluster Table Raising 25e lb SLICING, ORANGES 30c DOZ. Baldwin Apples 5 lbs. 45c Grape Fruit 70 and 95c doz. 3 lbs. Bulk Cocoa 25c Fine Bulk Cocoanut 25c Shredded Coccanut 35c A good Coffee 25c lb. Boston Coffee, 3 Ibs. \$1.00. Old Dutch Coffee, 3 lbs. \$1.15 GREEN ARROW SOAP 40c

3 Palm Olive or H. W. Castile 25c 11 Galvaniv Soap 53c

Lenox Soap 50c doz. 3 lbs. Best Soap Chips 40c. FRESH VEGETABLES "Pal" Chocolates 50c box.

Home Made Chocolates 50c Molasses Kisses or Gum Drops

Dedrick Bros.

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar 51c

9 Bars Superior Family Soap 25c Large Pkg. Gold Dust 26c 4 Pkgs. Nix Rub Soap Chips 25c 3 1-2 lb. Pkg. Oatmeal

17c 4 lbs. Head Rice 25c Fresh Oysters." Good Table Potatoes, pk. ..34 cans Kitchen Kleanser ...250 Good Catsup, bottle10c

New Dill Pickles, doz.19c = Good Corn10c ₩ Sugared Dates, ib.19c Fresh Green Onlons, Carrots, E Celery and Head Lettuce. Celery and Head Lettuce.

% lb. pkg. Monarch Green or Black Tea Black Tea25c pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti250 \(\exists

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With Order. Limit 5 lbs. to a customer. 💲

Bread, 3 extra large loaves Biscuits, 4 tins .. Best Creamery Butter,

lb. .. Cream of Nut Oleo, lb. 25c Good Luck Oleo, lb. ____25c : Very Special 3 lbs. ____69c Calumet Baking Powder,

all sizes. Jelly, 10c value, very special, 6 glasses _____ 3 bars Palmolive Soap _25c 12 bars Laundry Soap 49c 1 reg. 35c pkg. Washing

Powder ______19c 10 bars P. & G. Soap ___60c 10 bars Green Arrow Soap ...

YOU SAVE MONEY

By using Green Arrow Soap Chips, 2 lbs.35c

RingoldSt.Grocery

Henry Fahlbusch.

Cream of Wheat 22c

Shredded Wheat 12c Wheatena, pkg. 20c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for.....25c Fancy Rice, 4 lbs.

for _____25c Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs. for _____25c Swansdown Flour,

pkg. _____35c Corn Meal, 5-lb. sack 15c

POUND 35c Self Rising Pancake 40c or Buckwheat ...40c Flour, 5-lb. sack 25c

\$5.50

GRANULATED SUGAR, 20 LBS. FOR \$1.10. 100-LB SACK

Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c Lipton Tea, ½-lb. can

Dr. Price's Baking Powder, can ____21c Grated Cocoanut, Baker's Chocolate, Ib. ______30c Cocoa, Ib. ____10c Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs. for

Kitchen' Klenzer, can

TOTE THE BASKET

CASH IS KING.

Mazola Oil, pt, 30c; qt. 55c; ½ gal. \$1.05 gallon, \$2.05.

c c	FLOUR-	Mother's Best, sack Gold Medal, sack Big Jo or King Midas,	\$1.5 \$2. sack \$2.5
c	KARO	Dark, 10-lb. cans	39
٦	SYRUP	·White, 10-lb. cans	4
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CARR'S GROCERY

Green Arrow Soap, .65c 10 for P. & G. or Fels Naptha Soap, 10 for 55c Lenox Soap, 10 for _____ Fairy Soap, bar.....7c

Graham Flour, 5-lb. sack 22e ____5½c | Fancy Grape Fruit, 4 for ____25c

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FOR SATURDAY, Gal. Pail White Karo Syrup 10 lbs. Sugar for 50c () With order. 3 pkgs. Soap Chips. . . 20c (

3 tall Milk......25c (6 rolls Toilet Paper....25c Everything in the Store at a Low Price.

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H. J. LIEN, Mgr. (113 E. MILW. ST.

Extra Fancy Pure

3 large cans Golden

10 bars P. & G. 55c Gold Dust, large 27c

Klenzer Climalene, large package ...

2 large pkgs. Kellogg's Corn Flakes. 25c Grapenuts, pack-

25c Dry Green Peas, 2 pounds Fáncy Prunes pound Fresh Shredded

CANNED GOODS SPECIAL FOR 4 DAYS: 2 TALL CANS FANCY PINK SALMON25c 2 CANS NO. 2 SIZE FANGY TOMATOES......25c 2 LARGE CANS PUMPKIN.....

10 lb. pail Penick's 39c

63c 39c

PHONE YOUR ORDER-WE DELIVER FOR 10c.

CO-OPERATIVE G. Harmon, Mgr. No. 7 N. Jackson St.

PEABERRY COFFEE, 5 POUNDS\$1.00 PEACHES, LARGE CAN20c BONELESS CODFISH, POUND BOX19c FINE SWEET CORN, 3 CANS......27c KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES OR POST TOASTIES, 3 PACKAGES25c

MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI, POUND PKG......10c P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 10 BARS......54c. KIRK'S FLAKE WHITE SOAP, 10 BARS49c GOLD DUST, LARGE PACKAGE25c MAZOLA OIL, QUARTS,57c. PINTS,29c TOILET PAPER, 7 ROLLS25e VAN CAMP'S SOUPS, 3 CANS25c GRANULATED SUGAR, 10 POUNDS55c LIGHT BROWN SUGAR, 3 POUNDS21c FANCY DRIED PEACHES, POUND20c LARGE JAR OF MUSTARD AT14c FRESH OAMEAL, 7 POUNDS25c

SEEDED RAISINS, PACKAGE18c ORANGE PEKOE TEA, POUND49c

We Deliver.

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OUR BEST COFFEE

SPECIAL SATURDAY, MARCH 4.

Eagle Brand Milk,

Pounds

4 cans Kitchen

3 pkgs. Macaroni or Spaghetti

Bran, pkg.

27c Cocoanut, lb. . .

Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb. can 16c Baker's Cocoa, 2 Loaves Fresh 13c Bread

California Oranges,

Phone 300.

INDIAN CEYLON TEA, POUND49c OUR BEST GREEN TEA, POUND49c

2 pound packages Pearl Barley Fremium Salted or Graham Crackers, lb. 14c Fresh Oysters, quart

can.....

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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist comp large enough and attractive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will visit Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved.

Janesville needs and should have ample herel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the ingrest conventions.

Finish the paying of Janesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxanton so as not to place a heavy burden on the people.

Give the city manuscement in municipal affairs. Establish the city manuscript form of government as economical and calcient. Give the city manuscement is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be used for any other, Finish the city and zoning plans.

Memorial Building for World war soldiers, the Uting and the dead—to be also an historical building.

torical building.

RUSSIAN "FAMINE RELIEF?"

Bill Hayward, who hates war and bloodshed and drafts and indictments, Leon Trotsky and others of the Russian Soviet, and visitors to the Third Internationals, reviewed the boishevist garrison of Moscow. Two hours it took for the gay uniformed men, Cossacks, lancers, artillery, foot soldlers, motor corps, aviators and all the units of a corps of the army of the former Czars to pass in review before these autocratic successors of imperialistic power. A few miles away Quaker men employed by the Hoover Food administration fed as best they could from the meagre store at hand, the dying peasantry and laborers. The living lie of "free" government, the falsehood in reference to the brotherhood of man, the destruction of every ideal, was here emphasized in Military Panoply. We see this army with all its gay uniforms on istration.

one side and on the other the dying children of Russia. Then we see the American government feeding and caring for as many as it is possible with the forces and the foods which have been gotten through on'the broken down Russian railroads. We do know that the United States government forced the release of American prisoners in Russia before any relief would be sent. We over to Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, and from there do know that the relief sent and given out under the direction of Americans employed by Mr. Hoover is going to the needy and not being fed to this army reviewed by Mr. Trotzky.

But-here in Wisconsin we are being asked to give flour by the carload and money if need be. t, a so-called American Committee for Russian Famine relief. This committee was organized by Walter Liggett and others at the request of Dr. Dubrowsky, successor to the Soviet ambassador Martens who was deported according to Dr Dubrowsky. Walter Liggett was the right hand man of Townley and has himself been connected with radical movements. We are told that this food is being gathered for the Russian Red Cross. The department of Justice of the United States in a statement says the "Russian" Red Cross is virtually a semi-official agency of the Soviet government. Mr. Hoover in a letter to Gov. Davis of Idaho, states that Dr. Dubrowsky says the food stuffs collected for the Russian Red Cross are telephones, megaphones, and signals, leaving the turned over to the Soviet government for distribution.

What does that mean? Simply that there is absolutely no guarantee to any contributor that the foods will not be given to the Soviet army or the suffering members of the government of Sov-

Rock county is called upon to contribute; other counties of Wisconsin are also asked to aid. We believe that so long as there is a doubt as to where these supplies will land, and that we have to deal ducted in a less stereotyped fashion. When state with an unknown quantity, not a dollar should be given and not an ounce of food should be contributed which by any manner may be deflected from the starving peoples of Russia, unless the House belonged to everyone became so popular person giving help is willing that it should go to that at one time it was not uncommon for inthe Soviet government, which is quite a different

On the other hand we have a personal interest here in Rock county in the work of the Society of Friends (Quakers) with Mirlam West, a neighbor, there in the famine region. Mr. Hoover says that the supplies of the Friends Service committee are distributed by Americans and the society is directly represented by Americans in Russia. Contributions should be made through organizations of Americans whose motives are not for a moment to be questioned. Mr Liggett says that the Russian Red Cross was organized in 1860 and therefore must be all right. But that Russian Red Cross ceased to function about the time the Czar's armies went to pieces and all things became revinumbers outside waiting for admission—it was olutionized except hunger. It is now a Soviet found necessary to pass the ladies and gentle-Red Cross, a part of Soviet government and the American Red Cross in its work in Russia has had nothing to with this organization,

If food is to go to Russia let it be sent to Americans and distributed under direction of Americans. That is the only way the contributors will be assured that famine relief is not relief of some other kind. Let us send it to either the Hoover administration or contribute through the Friends Society, not some association whose motives are in the slightest question.

March came in like a lion, all right. Now we will watch with pleasure its exit with wool on.

Lloyd George's ten year truce in Europe would not keep Georges Carpentler from entering a scrap once in a white.

Hundreds of boys and girls, now grown up, re call with pleasure the days when H. C. Buell was superintendent of schools and a leader in educational life of the city. His death at the yery ship on the pardon rock.

WHITE HOUSE RECEPTIONS

By prederic J. HASKIN

Washington-The season for Washington's favorite indoor sport-shaking hands with the president-is in full swing. The public stood patiently I met him in a college town, a youngster with a in the cold for hours on New Year's day to shake the president's hand in old New Year style. The diplomats dusted off their gold braid and cocked hats and went to greet the executive at a subsc-

quent reception held in their honor.

The members of the supreme court and other prominent legal officials have had their turn, and senators and representatives and their families, and the army and navy set comparing the Marding reception with those of other presidents.

We smile when we recall the accounts of Washington's afternoon levees at which he formally received once a week. Picture Washington standing hat in hand beside a mantlepiece. Each guest presented formally and the president bows without shaking hands and the guest retires to vacant place in the circle of guests which forming around the room. When the last visitor has been presented. Washington goes around and speaks to each in turn and takes his place again. hen the guests, one by one, come up and take leave of hime

Yet a movern presidential reception is no less quaint and ceremonious, though conducted on a huge scale compared to Washington's select afternoon affairs.

The diplomatic reception the ether night is a Afriving at the White House a lew minutes after I don't know how to say it, but some day I know 9:30, the hour set for the Harding receptions, I, , and hear. good example of the procedure on such occasions. your car gets in the long line which by that time extends half way round the White House grounds and is growing steadily. After half an hour of advancing a yard or two at a time, you reach the cast portice, where machines are being unloaded three at a time, and present the eccential admis-

After checking overcont and hat you get in another line, this time a line of women in ralubow colored gowns, and men in evening clothes. They are formed about six in a row, almost the entire length of the long ground floor of the east cor-

In the long, comparatively narrow passage, the noise of laughter and chattering is like the roar of the subway. One man is saying to his partner that he is willing to wager that after shaking hands with this regiment of guests the president and his wife won't care to hold hands then they talk it over afterward. A weary matron two rows back thinks it would be so nice if the White House provided rolling chairs like the ones at Atlantic City.

With cheerful banter the crowd moves like, an exotic bread line, slowly working its way down the corridor into a hall, upstairs, and into the main entrance hall of the executive mansion. girls, American Red Cross Representatives and Here, the Marine band in the red coats of its dress uniforms is playing a lively air, and some people begin to think the president is at hand. Far

The line is made to form into couples and in that arrangement is guided across the hall between the interesting portraits of the two most recent presidents—Taft seated comfortably- in a big chair on the left, and across the hall, Wilson looking as he did in the early days of his admin

Around the walls of the state dining room the Around the walls of the state during room and the line serpentines, on through the Red room, and at last, after an hour of standing and shuffling, you reach the Blue room and the objective. Your name is pronounced to the president by an aide. The president shakes your hand swiftly and smiles politoly, though you are perhaps the thousandth person in line and 2,000 are to come. You are person in line and 2,000 are to come. You are then shot along to Mrs. Harding who sweeps you you are directed at once into the East room.

The handshaking is dispatched, and necessarily so, with efficient speed. You reach the East feeling like a package of crackers that slides along a belt in a factory and is suddenly dumped somewhere—finished.

You put in a few minutes agreeably in the East room, rubbing clibows with gold lace, red sashes, diamond tiaras, cabinet officers, and nobil-A diplomatic reception is known as the most coloriul and picturesque of the four big White House receptions. The uniforms of the diplomats, the qualit costumes of some of the women in native dress give the scene the appearance of a fancy dress ball. The little Chinese women. especially, in native, high collared costumes of white satin, with their hair arranged very like House, where she sang the name role in "Thais," ur own debutantes make an interesting picture.

After counting all the celebrities you can name been since she came here at the age of six.

It bow to, you begin to think of getting home. white satin, with their hair arranged very like our own debutantes make an interesting picture.

or bow to, you begin to think of getting home stroll downstairs to the portice, however, reveals that this idea has hit several hundred people first. Despite an efficient system of carriage checks, telephones, megaphones, and signals, leaving the White House is more complicated than getting in. It takes 15 minutes to get your automobile deearly hefore the inevitable crush. A leisurely tached from the thousand odd cars parked near--if you are in luck. If the chauffeur misses

the call, it may take two or three times as long. This, then, is the modern reception. Boiled down, it consists of getting into line and waiting to be greeted by the president, who is "glad to see you." then a little social conversation with friends

and acquaintances, and the ceremony of produc-ing the taxi that matches your carriage check. It seems doubtful if a presidential reception to which a large crowd is invited can ever be con most formality there has been confusion and com-

plaint. In Jackson's term, the idea that the White vited guests to be unable to obtain admission because others had crowded in and the entrances were blocked by crowds waiting their turn.

At a reception in Lincoln's administration, be fore it was customary to handle social gatherings by strict traffic rules, the fam during the evening became terrific. An account of the occasion

"An hour before the doors of the house were opened the great driveway was blocked with carriages and the sidewalks and approaches to the White House were throned with ladies and gentle men, anxiously awaiting an opportunity to enter and pay their respects to the President and Mrs. Lincoln. At 8 o'clock the doors were opened and the house was soon filled. By half past eight the crowd inside was so intense that-it being impossible to pass out of the door owing to the large men, who desired to retire, out through the win-

especially for the gentlemen. That was before cards of admission and strict ly limited lists of guests came into general use for important White House functions. years this sort of confusion has been eliminated. Rules of procedure are mapped out far in advance of the occasion, and traffic officers, White House guards, aides, and detectives see that the rules

dows. This mode of exit lasted nearly an hour

tre strictly followed. Since Rooseveit's time, engraved invitations have been sent out, generally by White House messengers, to guests invited to the receptions, messengers, to guests invited to the receptions, and in the past few years a card of admission has been added to the invitation. This card in an ensurance marked from transferable, bears the name. Damage is estimated at more than five velope marked "not transferable" bears the name of the guest, the day and hour, and the entrance at which it is to be presented.

prime of life is to be regretted and he will be sincerely mourned by the small army with whose training he had much to do.

Mississippi has curbed the pardoning power of the governor. Many a governor has wrecked his

JUST FOLKS

THE WAITER.

And he was sweeping up the floor when I was ushered in. When I had registered my name, he put aside his broom To grab my suitcase from the floor and show

me to my room. That night at dinner I beheld that youngster my side, 'We've pork and lamb,' said he to me, "potatoes

baked or fried." When I had made my choice of food, he gayly went away And when he next appeared he had my dinner on a tray.

"So youre a waiter too?" said I. He chuckled soft and low; Three times a day it is my job the dishes round

to throw. I'm bell hop in the afternoons, between times But I can get my lessons when I've finished up

my work, on my way through college, and I'm paying I'm on my Some day I'll chuck this job and be a civil en

I want an education, and the only way I had Was to come and be a waiter, for I haven't any I'll hear.
If I still am with the living, of a civil engineer.
Who has carned his way to glory, and I'll smile

at his renown "There stands the waiter of that lit And say: tle college town."

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

A 6000 JOB.

"Have you got everything?" asked the housenolder anylously as he peered at the burglar from beneath the bedclothes.

"I think so."

Did you get my daughter's flddle?"

"My wife's bridge outlit?" "Yes."

'My wife's bridge outfle?"

'Her short skirt?" "Yes."
"My mother-in-law's parrot?"

"My daughter's camera?"

"Well, then, call at my office tomorrow morning and I'll give you \$50. You have done a good night's work."

Anna Gould is certainly an expert shopper. She had to pay a good sum for the Duke of Talterrand, and now she has to pay him 100,000 franes a year to get rid of him.

Who's Who Today

MARY GARDEN.

say that worry makes people thin



the red bittons over Mary Garden as over the Isle of Yap. Scotland is trying to save money for the Chiego Grand Opera As coived her vocal training, and made her operation of the rod debut there as a substitute Louise in the opera of that name. Seven years later, in 1907, she was introduced to America in the Manhattan Opera House, where she sung the manner cle in "Thais," Miss Garden is avowedly American, and beautiful amone. The chief amone. game says he gave it the name indoor rugby. One or the players on one of the first teams suggested the name basketball and it was promptly adopt-ed. The fundamental principles of playing the game have never been

Chief among her troubles are men singers. Mary calls them "blg, spoiled babies." She says

would I promise to love, cherish and obey a singer," is her fervent assertion.

Mary started on the road to becoming a renewated soprano and a much-advertised operation plane. At the age of twelve she played the she sangthat role for 100 nights. Salome is her favorite role, and the one in which Chicago likes her least of aii.

Congress is to have dissensions that affect party affiliations, the seers predict.

Politics are to come strongly to the front in public affairs, owing to some great national issue.

A People classed as In...an total served national issue.

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This is 48.3 per cent of the entire population. Persons of mixed blood are classified according to the non-white such men and women white racial strain.

Why is the therefore in public affairs, owing to some great national issue.

Mercury ruling the tenth house intended blood are classified according to the non-white she that affect both men and women who seek votes.

Now difficulties involving the form the least of air.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

How To Be Swindle-Proof.

If you have money to levest and if you do not yearn to stand shouting in one of those mobs of duped speculators" that fill the offices r the Wallingfords nowadays-

See a banker. If you don't know a banker you ought to. Banks are conservative. That is why they are sate.

Remember that safe 20 per cent stocks are not remember that safe 20 per cent stocks are not bartered around by salesmen. Many good securities are distributed by outside salesmen. All the bad ones are sold by that method. Buy no paper until you have had the advice of your bank or a broker whom you know to be honest.

Don't forget that the salesmen who specialize in saide stocks have been trained to do every-thing but hypnotize you. If one of these high-powered, personality plus persons knocks on your door with "a, sure 20 per cent proposition" do

not call your banker. Call your dog .- Philadelphia Evening Ledger

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 3, 1882—The guards are giving a con-cert in their armory tonight. "Zizi" was given at the Opera house last night by the Herbert Combination and met a great deal of applause. Street commissioner Church has given up the idea of working the tramps on the streets, as it is too difficult to find a good officer to watch them.

THIRTY. YEARS AGO

March 3, 1892.—Col. Henry Watterson famous Kentucky editor, gave a lecture at the Congre-gational church last night, the last one in the People's course. He was interviewed this morning, saying that he did not favor Cleveland for president, nor Hill, either, although Hill was the ster politician of the two.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

million dollars. Chicago is gay with colors, ready to receive Prince Henry, brother of Kaiser Wilhelm, who is making a tour of the country— Pope Lee XIII is today celebrating his silver

TEN YEARS AGO March 3, 1912-Sunday.

GOD IS MERCIFUL Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kindness.

Nehemiah 9: 17.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

MENTAL DEFECTIVES

About one-fourth of all the patients admitted to large hospitals for the insane, are victims of demential precox, or mental deterioration which manifests itself before the age of maturity. The patients are usually under 25 years of age. The mental deterioration vsually develops severally years before the patient is finally admitted to the hospital for proper care. A great many young nee and youths who offend against the marally under and ages of 10 and 21 are in reality victims of this form of Physiology and Psychology. aws between the ages of 16 and 21 are in reality victims of this form of

change to a competent obe a wise step.

Physiology and Psychology.

Ten to one every reader who reads this quention will give way to suggestion and indulge in a wide one—
What is the psysiology and psychology of yawning? (N. E.)

Answer—Yawning? caused by oxygen hunger. You yawn when the air is foul and you want fresh air. You yawn when pout of yawn when he air is foul and you want fresh air. You yawn when how are futigued, filled up with carbon dioxide, and in need of oxygen. You yawn when potsoned, when exaduguinated, and when depressed by a tiresome companion. You yawn when you see some one else yawn, or even when you read about it. Heredity plays an important part in the cabaction of dementia precess, t is a rare case in which the family distory, if an accurate history is 62tainable, does not show various defects, not necessarily insanity, but the taint of alcoholism, and the so-called neurotic weakness. A neurotic is an individual who sways under is an individual who shays cheek every emotional strain, who lacks stability. Neurotics are given to excesses, self-indulgence, unreasonable and unconventional behavior under all circumstances. Neurotics make

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ure answered in this column, but
all letters will be answered by
mail if written in ink and a
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is enclosed. Address. Dr. Wm.
Brady, Gazette.

HOROSCOPE

The stars incline but do not compel.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1922

Astrologers read this as an important day in planetary direction, the principal sway being that of

and disappointing experiences while says prevails.

Under the government of the stars both men and women may be unduly inclined toward sentimental adventures, which will be unfortunate.

The seers give warning that age is not a protection from the effect of the rule of Venns which will incline.

not a protection from the each of the rule of Venns, which will incline the old as well as the young to woo. Elictations will multiply white this rule prevails and many women probably will be foolish and indiscreet unless they are wise enough to let the head rule the heart.
One of the results of this configura-

head rule the heart.
One of the results of this configura-tion will be an inclination toward extravagance in dress and the indi-

bring profit to modistes and import-

Mercury in the fifth house in tring

to Jupiter is favorable to the younger generation which will be more and more inclined toward headstrung in-

dependence that ignores precepts and

traditions.
Congress is to have dissensions that affect party affiliations, the seers pre-

ton, D. C. The three mints, being operated as such, are located in San Francisco, Callic; Denver, Colo., and

Q. Which port ships more cotton,

Galveston of New Orleans: H. U. G. X. The department of commerce says Galveston, Tex., shipped twice as much cotton as New Orleans for the

Alto Marlin

After planterin' th' town with pros-

perity posters, ylsterday, liftiposter Al Mapes grow despondent over th'

husiness outlook and hanged himself

In the O. K. livery burn. Constable Newt Plum was held up last alghe, but the bandles didn' get nothin." "Somethin' told me I'd get robbed."

said Newt, t'day, "so I jest left my spectacles an' revolver at home."

cations are that the summer

in childhood, a tendeny of the sort of alcoholic beverages, preco-clous piety or religious mania, seclu-siveness, moral unreliability, impul-sive temper, incorrigibility, or other signs of weak mindedness. The vast so very general that it is bound to cur in every family now and then, sive temper, meaning these. The vast majority of mental defectives are what physicians call morons weak-minded. The same a burden and disgrace to their families.

A Circular Theory. Guestion-I have suffered for some

ASK US

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ignates a certain measure.

Q. What was "Black Thursday!"

A. At the time of Nathan Roth-schild's death, in 1915, the family holdings were estimated at \$2,000,-

Q. Please advise if their are any

mints in the United States except that at Washington D. G. M. C. C. A. There is no mint in Washing-

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The scores and scores of ways,

time.

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sure to write your name and ad-dress, clearly on the lines of the

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Canning Booklet.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information, Bureau, Washington, D. C.

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Good Living

Q. What was "Black Thursday!"
N. G.
A. "Black Thursday was the name given to Feb. 6, 1851, in the colony of Victoria, Australia. On that day the most terrible bush fire in the annals of the colony occurred.
Q. What is the extimated worth of the Rothschilds? G. H. M.
A. At the time of Nathan Roth

Philadelphia: Pa.

HUMBLE LOYALTY, QUALITY OF PIUS

Acquaintance with Ratti in 1906

BE ASSOCIATED CRESS ? Towa City.—His humble loyalty is Iowa City.—Its number cogaty is the striking quality of the new pope, Pius XI, as noted by a personal friend, Dr. B. L. Ullman, professor and head of the department of Latin and Greek at the University of Iowa.

"He was kindly and courteous and very human being," Professor Ullman says.
"I first met Achille Ratti in 1906

when I visited the Ambrosian Li-brary at Milan to examine certain Latin manuscripts; Dr. Ullman said.
"At that time he was a plain 'doctor
of the Ambrosia' and acted as assistant librarian. The Ambrosian Library is one of the famous libraries of Train and contains some very vatuable manuscripts. These manuscripts were Rattl's constant companions and friends. He worked with them all day long, examining and studying the old treasures which he loved. · Was Striking Quality

stability. Neurotics are given to excesses, self-indigence, unreasonable and unconventional behavior under all circumstances. Neurotics make your of ven when you read about the "amtis." They oppose wighter over the workaday world believed is right.

A contributing factor of dementia precox, according to some students of the condition is a failure of normal ductless gland function. This deficiency of thymus gland function. This deficiency has been noted in numerous cases of mental detect in childhood accompanying under-sized stature, and sometimes gratifying benefit is obtained by a course of treatment with a glandular extract extending over many months or years.

About one-third of the cases of dementia precox are young persons who have been bright previous; the development of the disease of dementia precox are young persons who have been bright previous; in most instances the patient as a child or youth has prezented persons of alcoholle beverages, precoclous picty or religious maint, seeding since the religious maint, seeding since and concerned the religious maint, seeding since the religious maint, seeding since and concerned th "The most striking quality which found in Ratti in 1906 was his attitude of respect, admiration, loyalty."

autographed copies which he sent me at various times. We kept up a desultory correspondence from our first meeting in 1906.

"In one of his articles by tells a-bout rummaging among some old manuscripts and coming upon cermanuscripts and coming upon certain fragments which 'suddenly attracted my attention and piqued my curlosity.' There you have the characteristic attitude of the scholar making a discovery. It was a great surprise to me that he left the field of scholarship for the diplomatic and executive. We have one more illustrious example to prove that scholarship is a splendid foundation for any eareer. career.
"I was greatly astonished to learn

that the new pope was nearly 65 years old. Judging by the way he looked in 1910, my guess was that he the principal sway being that of looked in 1910, my guess was that he venus in malefic aspect.

It is an unformate rule for lovers, who are to meet with many thwarting and disappointing experiences while

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"Very Human Being" "Very Human Being"

"In spite of the few weeks I spent in his company, I feel that I know the pope intimately because we sat side by side all day long and exchanged views on matters of common interest. He was kindly and courteous to me and a very human being. In 1910 he discussed with Mrs. Ullman, who accompanied me, the best method of sweeping up

the best method of aweeping up floors without dust." Berlin-Minutes published here

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Sylvia? Then that was funny, gad, he would see her again! B watched his chances dwindle.

While the battalion was in reserve

carat. George saw him first.
. "The intrepld warrlor takes his

ease," he muttered.

Dairymple left three staff men he was with and hurried across the room.

place," he said. "Everybody here, Had n letter from Sylvia, Lambert."
Why should she write to him? Yar
from women's eyes he was back at it.
One of the staff men, in fact, was

dered over and whispered to George.

"Either you chaps from the trains? Somebody ought to take bim to his billet. General or chief-of-staff might

drift through. Believe he'd slap 'em

(Continued Tomorrow.)

The rattle of blank musketry filled

he arr. A gan-wag whistled past the ameraman's exposed car; scraps of

owing to their early arrival, there was no one in the room but the maid, who was well supplied with needle, thread, buttons, etc., for emergencies. The wife placed her husband behind a screen; he passed his trousers over to

there" he yelled. "The dl-aid to shoot, at Will, My

cartridge material fell at his feet.

numa is George!"

"Now York must be a

will HAS GONE DEFONE.
George Morton 3008 to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse will be and as a part of the job acts. Without another word she increded her rich without another word she increded the state of the state father loses all his property—a livery business. George becomes a horse trainer and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when side rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he place and Goorge threshes her bother, er, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair fight. He seeks an education and aids his college to win from Harrand. He makes many acquaintances. He has determined that Sylvia Fiantic the continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend. Sylvia, which is embarrassing George makes a success, and in college semakes and in the radio semake it is and left him. He watched her side by side with Dalrymple out of the great with Dalrymple out of the great with Dalrymple out of the stide with Dalrympl

(Confinued from Testerday.)

"Lamberti." she called. Her voice didn't suggest fright or oo sharp a hurry. Looking at her ace he could understand how much her control had cost for her expression was that of the grif Sylvia, filled with antipachy, althorrence, an ina-bility to believe. It appeared to-tell billty to believe. It appeared to tell him that if he had ever advanced toward her at all he had just now forced himself back to his own side of the tast space dividing them.

"Don't be a fool," he whispered. "I could take it, but you have to give." Her lips were pressed tight as if in defense against the possible approach of his They both heard a quick proach of the let her arms go, and turned to the door where Dalrymple stood, unquestionably good to look stood, unquestionariy good to look aritt to upon in his uniform. He frowned at this picture which might have suggested to him a real intimacy between George Morton and Sylvia Newton Weather Warning Wambarts work on with "Lambert's gone on

Betty and the others. What's up?" Sylvia's voice wasn't quite steady.
"The Major can't leave the area. want somebody to take me to Officers

George nodded. He had quite recovered his control, and he knew he had falled, that there was nothing more to be done. The thought of the doubtful days shead was like a great burden on his soul.

"I've one more word for the Major," she said at the door, motioning Dal-

"It's only this," she said. "I'm sorr; it had to come at the last minute."

He laughed shortly.
"It was the last minute that made.
I'm not sorry."
Her face twisted passionately, as if

she were on the point of angry tears. "I hope I will never see you again Do you understand that?' "Quite," he said, dryly. "To George on going to the wars!"

"I didn't mean just that," she cried, angelly.
"It's your only chance," he said.
"And I can understand how you can
wish I shouldn't come back."

'I didn't mean it." she repeated "Don't count too heavily on it," he

A fashionable wedding was being celebrated in Philadelphia at one of the exclusive social clubs. One couple arrived very early, and in alighting from the vehicle the gentleman slipped and ripped his trousers in a very noticeable manner. His wife hurried him into the "ladies" rethins his plans will be equally wrecked. Since this is so, why isn't he just as much one in the room but the maid, who was well supplied with needle, thread, buttons, etc., for emergencies, the property of the placed her husband behind a worth as much as hers? HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU BUNT

Prunes. Hard Rolls. Fish Cakes. Coffee.

Luncheon or Supper.
Escalloped Eggs and Onion with
Parsley Sauce.
Asparagus Salad or Wilted Lettuce.
Chocolate Pudding.

Dinner.

Boiled Fish with Egg Sauce.
Rice Polatoes.
Lettuce. Onion and Radish Salad.
Dutch Apple Pudding.

Boiled Fish—Tie fish in a piece of cheesecloth and cover with boiling water. Add one tablespoon of winegar and two teaspoons salt. Cover pan and cook gently for thirty minutes or until fish is tonder. Fig. teen minutes of cooking for each pound of fish is usually enough. Remove fish from cloth. Place on a hot platter and pour egg sauce

Add two sliced hard boiled eggs Add two sheet and only office of the drawn butter sauce, made as follows: Five tablespoons of butter or substitute, three tablespoons flour, one and one-half cups hot water, one-half tenspoon salt, one-eighth ieaspoon pepper.

Melt one-half the butter, add flour

and seasonings and nour on, gradu-hlly, hot, water. Boil five minutes and add remaining butter in small pieces. Serve with boiled or baked

and add remaining butter in small places. Serve with bolled or baked fish.

Fish Flakes a la Newburg—One cup cold flaked fish, one egg, three quarters tablespoon cornstaren, one and one-quarter cups milk, two tablespoons butter, salt, pepper, nutneg to season toast, one tablespoon chopped parsicy.

Mix cornstaren with a little cold relik, add egg volk and rest of the milk. Heat, sthring constantly until the mixture is thick and smooth, add the fish and seasonings and cool for five minutes over hot water.

Add butter a little at a time, mix thoroughly and serve hot on thin slices of delicately browned toast.

Dutch Apple Pudding—One pint flour, one-quarter cup butter, one cup milk (seant), two teaspoons baking powder, four sour apples, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons sugar, one egg. Mix dry ingredients. Beat the egg, add milk, then stir into the dry mixture. Spread one-half inch thick in shallow baking pans. Core, pare and geut apples in eighths, and lay them on the dough, sprinkle with a little sugar. Bake in a hot oven twenter or thirty minutes. Serve with lenion sauce.

Lemon Sauce—Boil two cups of hot water and one oup sugar for minutes: add three teaspoons cornstarch wet in cold water, cook eight or ten minutes; add grated rind and luice of one lenion and one table.

or ten minutes; add grated rind and juice of one lemon and one table-spoon butter. Stir until butter is melted and serve at once.

SUGGESTIONS

To remove white spot: from table, etc., mix alcohol, clive oll and pure cider vinegar in equal parts; shake well before using. Rub well with a woolen cloth and polish with another soft woolen cloth.

Stained floors need scarcely ever be touched with a wet cloth if they are rubbed over every day with a brush over which a paraffin rag has been tied.

To clean mirrors rub mirror with ball of soft paper slightly dampen-ed with denatured alcohol, then with a duster on which a little whiting has been sprinkled and Junily polish with clean paper. This treatment will make the glass beautifully bright. MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN @ SERIAL IN TROPIC WATERS

FOURTH, EPISODE ---

HAL CHANCE, AN AVIATION IS WRECKED ON A SOUTH SEA ISLAND, BRADFORD FOX, A SCOUND RELLY LAWYER ARRANGES THAT OLD COME ! HIS DAUGHTER, MILDRED WHO IS HALS, FIANCEE, TAKE A CRUISE IN TROPIC WATERS: THEIR VACHT CATCHES FIRE + FOX PORCES MILDRED INTO

~~ synopsis ~







WHILE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE TROPIC ISLAND, LONELY HAL CHANCE SETS TAUH OF TUO SOME WILD BANANAS OR SOMETHING





inker Bob in Lorraine, Lambert and he ran into Dairymple at the officers club be-neath division headquarters in Bac-carat. George saw him first. by Carlysle H. Holcomb

thing as the Magie Basket and the phants in these Jungles It Saly as Creature Of the King's Desire, it was That's the way I keep little Tim from a really and truly great sight, for the basket that Experience had made for the King was the best he had ever made for any little follow. He made it well because Tinkor Bob had been very good to the folks of the Forest and deserved the best And, of course, and deserved the best And, of course, lasket come from "" the King wanted his Creature to look the Basket come from "" the King wanted his Creature to look the best ever if Mr. Elephant was to see her, and I want to say the Creature of The King's Desire hever was so beautiful before as when the Elephant was to the Jungles looked upon her.

the studies in Los Angeles was out on location. In one of the big scenes some revenue officers with machine guns and sawed-off shotguns were supposed to open fire on the rum smugglers, who were to fight right back again. Finally everything was ready for the action.

"Shoot at will!" shouted are rector. "Urumph." said Johnny Elephant.
"Urumph, Urumph," said Mrs. Elephant. "Urumph, Urumph, Urumph," said Tim the little Elephant. "Is that where you live?"

"That is the Creature that lifts you from the ground," said Tinker. "All Creature was seen no more.

band to pay a wife?

When two young people marry, the assumption is that they are doing so in full possession of their faculties. The girl knows what she is doing as well us the man. In fact, the wealth knows much better who

worth as much as hers?

Listen, World!

A man has recently entered a pleat alimony to a healthy, unencumbered to the court that his divorced wife small pay him alimony. And you would think the solar system had hurnt out a fuse, there's such a clamfor. But why shouldn't she? Why for an unmarried girl to support herself, than for an unmarried girl to support herself, than but to just as fitting for a wife to pay a husband alimony as for a husband to pay a wife?

Look! What a Dollar

Will Do Here Saturday

Of course there are many beautiful I need to do is to tap the Stone Of course there are many beautiful. I need to do in to top the Stone of things in the Jungles but no Ecle-Knowledge and that Creature will do thank had ever seen such a wonderful anything I say. I can lift all the Ele-thing as the Magic Basket and the phants in these Jungles if I say so. Tractis the way I keep little Tim from That's the way I keep little Tim from

You may not think this question of what jewelry to wear is important enough to bother with, but I assure you that it is quite worth giving thought to. You are always judged by little things such as the meatness of your gloves, and even by the sort of this between your mit on trinkets you but on.

trinkets you put on.

For instance, if you met a woman whose hands were covered with a multitude of cheap and flashy rings, where red and green and yellow stones were mixed up with a lot of shiny gold, and if she wore large ear-rings and a pendant necklace, a

"Now where is that Creature?" alced Mr. Elephant. "I think I was seeing things that were not real." Mrs. Elephant slapped him on the head with her trunk. "That doesn't help it any



"Urumph, Trumph, Trumph," said Tim

Creature and then trying to see where she disappeared to, they never noticed Tim slipping away. He was a lively little fellow and couldn't stay long in one place watching something that didn't interest him very much. Suddenly there was the sound of splashing water and a sound of strug-

The wife placed her husband behind a screen; he passed his trougers over to her, and sherhanded them to the maid for lepairs.

Eeffor the trougers had been mended a number of women were trying to got into the room, and the wife was trying to held them out. At last she turned in despair to a door just back of her husband, pulled it open, shoved him through and slammed the door. The husband pounded on the door, and i yelled, "Por goodness sake, let me in!" I agree with you cry. "Silly! Utterly unfair!" I agree with you cry. "Silly! Why Shouldn't A wife PAY ALIMONY to HER HUSBAND?

"Proposterous!" You cry. "Silly! Wife PAY ALIMONY to HER HUSBAND?

"Utterly unfair!" I agree with you cry. "Silly! TO HER HUSBAND?

But it is also proposterous, silly and unfair for a wife to collect alimony from a husband. If she be old or self, or for a man to support himself or herself. If she husband pounded on the door, and him through and slammed the door. The husband pounded on the door and yill their majority, unless they are in the ball room!"

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The market has been flooded recently with the most astouncing mount of cheap imitation jewelry.

When I say cheap I do not mean cheap in price, for many of the so-called fashionable trinkers cost several dollars. I mean that the bulk of it is cheap in appearanc.

You may not think this question of what jewelry to wear is important.



of uncless furniture and ornaments. She might be a perfectly nice woman-burnet the same time you would have just that critical feeling about her.

Wouldn't you really prefer a neat-ly dressed woman who wore no more than the pin necessary to fasten her blouse, and perhaps a ring or a neck-lace? The new lancy necklets give a needed color touch to the cos-tume, but should not be mixed with S. K. I.:—As you are slightly over-weight for a girl of 17 there should

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABERH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mist. Thompson, in Care of the Gasette

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a give you money to help keep up the widow lady 52 years of age and have home if they are working.

Yery bad health. I have two sons My older son is the only one who is any Dear Mrs. Thompson: Please tell the property was a son of the control of the c

help to me. The younger is not much help. He throws his money away. I keep house and do the washing and all the work. I have two boarders and they are not much help. They only pay board half the time. I have a notion to break up housekeeping. Please tell me what to do. J. M. Since you have poor health I do not think you aught to keep on with such hard work. If you are figure. The younger is not much not think you anght to keep on with it it is spilled clsowhere on the hand it burns deeply. Two or three applications, a day or two apart, will dry cally able to give up keeping boarders I would advise you to do so, you have not mentioned the ages of your sons and I cannot, therefore, know whether they are old enough to be deartised of the second control of the second con be deprived of their home. Perhaps you and the boys could get smaller quarters where your work would be less strenuous. They should certainly

not be any need to fatten portions of the body with these skin foods. Cou will be more evenly developed

n another few years.

A Friend:—There is no need to bruise the body when using a stift bath baysh. It should be very exhibitating to the skin, clearing up this tendency to the blackneads. Follow these hot scrubbings by cooling the bath gradually until the end, when you should dash cold water over your skin to close the pores.

The recommence of these blacks. The recurrence of these blackheads after you clear them up appears to be due to enlarged pores. Often one bust is larger than the other which has no race, significance than when one foot is larger

me what is good to remove warts?

JUST

REWARDS

THE LAST

BiG EPISODE TO MORROW

Get a small quantity of nitric acid Get a small quantity of interest at the drug store. Apply it to the wart by means of a toothpick, carefully avoiding the healthy skin around the wart. The nitrie acid does not hurt if it touches only the wart, but if it is spilled classwhere on the hand

seem to like me and always want to go again, but if I don't want to go with them it is ages before anyons else asks for a date. Boys always treat me nicely, but I wonder why treat me interfy ask me to go any place. I am naturally rather shy and I get so lonesome sometimes that I almost wonder if life is worth living after all.

LONELY GAYLE.

Very few girls enjoy popularity. I think you ought to be thankful be-cause boys seem to like you and take you places occasionally Probably you want some one to love you and propose marriage. At your age it is only natural that your friends should to be satisfied with the companion ship of your girl friends.

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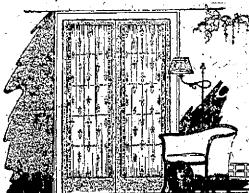


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PROTEST ON TAXES

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Farm Bureau Committee to Appear at Tax Commission Hearing.

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with easessment figures of Rock county to be held by the Wisconsin tax commission. The Farm Bureau committee composed of George Huil, president C. O. Oosgard, Plymouth and Marcuss Kellogg, Janesville conferred Thursday afternoon to collect information and date to be present to the tax authorities.

The Farm Bureau committee will seek to convince the state agents that taxes are too high for farm property and the values placed on farm property and the values placed on farm property and the values placed on farm property are not true values considering the shrinkage in farm prices. Farm values fluctuated greatly in certain districts in Rock county organization and take the market are not average values, for the entire county.

The Wisconsin tax commission has

Guard Against

With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia.

Producers association in the tourn house on Thursday atternoon that an attempt would be made to collect the back spreads from delinquent members under the old contract. A committee of three officers were named for the collection work!

- K. Overton advised that in the yeart the former nembers refused to event the former members refused to pay. litigations would be started. Four cases were reported to be in the hands of Attorney M. O. Mouat, Janesville, from the Shopiere dis-

Janesville, from the Snoplere usstrict.

"The marketing company is behind one mouth only and the back spreads will pay all money due," advised Overton. The new contract is to be circulated in the Janesville district this week.

This agreement is for one year and contains no provision for a spread, except that in the ease of where marketing company members are delivering to plants refusing to recognize the pool they shall deduct five percent of their checks and send to the company. The farmers in the pool claim that when the dealers accept marketing company milk in full that there will be no spread, not even sending in the five percent maintainence fund.

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The clause dealing with this sub-ject follows:

(6) In case any buyer to whom the Producer shall sell his milk refuses to pay the Com-pany for the Producer's milk and pays the Producer directly upon receiving his check direct. pany for the Producer's milk and pays the Producer's directly from said buyer, to pay to the Company during each and every month, of the life of this contract, 5 per cent of the amount received by said Producer's milk; and said Producer's milk; and said Producer's milk; and said Producer agrees that said payment of 5 per cent will be made within three days after said Producer receives his money for said milk from said buyer, and said Producer agrees to hay said Producer order sent by said Producer to the Company at the Company's office in Chicago;

(7) All the Company's expenses of operation and administration shall be paid before any of the premiums beretofter annitoned in this contract are computed:

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Profits made from fluid and condensed milk are to be divided under the contract, all sharing alike. The price is established at butter fat plus a premium, which the marketing company is banking out to end that will quickly bring up that its members for belonging. Through this premium and profit it is hoped to make it a financial at sharing for farmers to stay in the pool. Heretofore members and nonmembers have all had about the same price.

PROOFLYNI.

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BROOKLYN

Brooklyn—Mrs. Charles! Peterson was called to Chicago Saturday by the serious lilness of her brother. Peter Smith, and to attend the funeral of office—James Hansen transacted business in Madison Thursday.—C. S. De Jean. Oregon, called on Brooklyn friends last week.—Miss Miriam Burt, who is attending school in White parents, Mr, and Mrs. L. M. Eurt.—Miss Anna Nevil, whoefer the past the Raymond Schuster home, Oregon, is spending a few weeks at the home of her barents, Mr and Mrs. James Nevil.—Mrs. Charles Johnson, Evans Ville, was a business visitor here Saturday.—Mrs. Edward Every is ill.—Clitted Bennett.—Mrs. Lloyd Miles, Evans Ville, called on friends here Saturday. She attended the shower given in honor of Miss Angeline Tullis. Mrs. Alics will be remembered as Miss Fazel Carlson.—Mr. and Mrs. Willages, Tailroads, streams given in honor of Miss Angeline 101-tis, Mrs, Miles will be 'remembered, as Miss Hazel Carlson—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Winter were in Evansville Mon-day,—E. Leary, Evansville, visited over Sunday at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Maggie Johnson— A Kitchen shower was given Saturday at the home of Mary, Watte in honor of at the home of Stary water monor of Angeline Tullis, who is shou to be-come the bride of Alton Sprecker.— Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy. Evans-ville, visited at the John Norton home Sunday.

BUREAU WILL AID

Farmers in Aiding Stock Sales.

One of the most important projects of the Rock county Farm Bureau this year is to increase livestock sales. Rock county should sell triple the amount of stock that has been sold in the past.

sold in the past.

The demand for the stock is apparent. On the other hand the stock is here waiting to be sold. Successful selling of surplus stock in linking the demand and the supply and knowing where the stock is to be had. There has been any number of good sales lost for the reason the farm officials could not locate the stock the buyers wanted.

"We should take every means to

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"Every bone in my body aches," he complained.
"You ought to be glad you are not a herring," said the optimist.—London with Hire.

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which have loaned or will loan direct to the farmer. The bank is rect to the farmer. The bank is reflected to the farmer the bank is reflected. That one days it was a torture for me to keep going, he continued. My food didn't taste good and I was constantly having to take laxatives. But Trulona started right in to build up the farmer of the farmer and advantage, etc.

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MAN WHO HELPED TEACH T. R. WOODLORE HONORED BY ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL PODY



"Bill" Sewall receiving the medallion of the Roosevelt society from Mrs. Curtiss Demarest at the Roosevelt house.

W. W. "Bill" Sewall, famous old Maine guide, who gave Theodore Roosevelt, late president, his first knowledge of woodlore, recently journeyed from Highland Falls, Me., to New York to visit the Roosevelt home there, being rebuilt by the Roosevelt Memorial association. He presented the society with a copy of his book, "Bill S. s Story of T. R.," and received a medallion from that body.

Meditation of a Scrub Sire

They call me a scrub bull; yet I have a pedigree. I was sired by a scrub, dam'd by a scrub, and am treated like a scrub, and I sometimes think that I am owned by a scrub. My tribe outnumbers pure-bred bulls four to one. Just why I should exist is a mystery even to me. Yet I am not responsible for it. I was brought into the world without my consent and I shall probably leave it against my will. In the meantime I am getting the most vicious publicity, principally through the farm press. They say I am a renegade and an abomination, and should be contempt; even the cows show me no respect. My own daughters seem to hold a grudge against me; saying that I am responsible for their low production. I cannot argue the point, for it is true. But what can I do? My owner must think a lot of me personally, or he would not continue to support me, knowing that I can never improve the quality of his herd or be a source of profit to him. These cow testing associations are certainly showing me up, and I can see the handwriting on the wall. My cribe, is doomed! Under the keen competition and low prices of good pure-bred bulls there will soon be no place on the farm for me. So, good-bye. I may be gone but not forgotten, for I have retarded the development of the dairy industry for many years.

Danger from Swine Cholera in County

Cholera in County

Shown by Purcell

Will Rock county have another ontbreak of the disasterous hog cholera? Swin authorities while stating that the southern district is now comparatively free from the disease they likewise declare that cholera is always present somewhere in the country.

Dr. J. T. Purcell, state veterinarian who will speak at the Harmony township meeting Friday night, sounds warning that to/avert losses this spring and sumder. furmers much as they were worth five times as must be prepared with prevention. Cholera, once started is hard to stop and it costa money.

It is claimed that 95 percent of the swine that die from diseas in the United States die from dolera. "Let the farmer immunize his pigs and he will be ahead of the game; even if it does cost spraching," advised fir. Furcell," That is the safest and best way. Always separate strange hogs bought from the pig pens for once started, cholera cannot be stopped until it has taken its toll. The farmer cannot afford those losses, especially with a high pork market."

If the farmer wants to keep cholera out of his herd, he has three methods, one to quarantine his farm so that the disease cannot be brought there, second by keeping his premises so clean and sanitary that cholera will the connection of the following the form the cities and elivered to Russia last year. Contracts have been in added the sound first worthing fleece and sheep now worth a prointable amount in the sheep club made money off their wenture, having fleece and sheep now worth a prointable amount in the sheep club made money off their writing fleece and sheep now worth a prointable amount in the sheep club. He now has a linke, while first product the Rock county purchasely been in the connective will be depresed to such a proint bleep club. He now has a linke, will be always separate state the proint of the Rock county into the Rock county into the Rock county junion to the Rock county into the

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For Bad

Coughs and Colds

swine authorities, who trige vaccina-tion at once.

Several farmers had success with a powerful antiseptic spraying the swine, the feed troughs and pen-yards in preventing spread of the disease. It is mostly through neg-lect that choicra gets started for the breeders of times made the fatal misof times made the fatal mis ake of pulting of vaccination until

War Finance Board Loans Aid Farmers

The stringency of rural credits has been greatly relieved in many sections of the country through the operations of the War Finance Corporation in loaning moneys to aid in carrying agriculture over the stringent period in which the country is now finding itself. Nearly \$200,000,020 has already been placed, and ample sums are yet available to meet any legitimate needs of agriculture.

The Wisconsin Loan Agency of the War Finance Corporation which handles the applications of the banks for these loans is especially

the War Finance corporation when handles the hipplications of the banks for these loans is especially desirous that all needed credit be granted; that is essential to maintain agriculture on a stabile basis. To recapitulate briefly the mode of procedure regarding these loans the following points are to be considered.

1. Advances are not made direct to farmers but to the local banks which have loaned or will loan di-rect to the farmer. The bank is re-

Club Member Stuck by Sheep and Won

Extent of Duties and Responsibilities Is Told by

[nr Associated thess.]

Washington—Details of how the service of the state department are "gathering information, extending protection, enforcing American laws and exerting American influence" in more than 400 cities of 50 countries are set forth by Willius J. Carry director of the consular service in the first issue of the American Consular Bulletin, a monthly published by the American Consular association, an unofficial and voluntary organization embracing most of the members of INC ASSOCIATED DRESS.] embracing most of the members of the consular service of the United

There is probably no class of of There is probably no class of offleers of the government whose functions are less correctly understood by
the public than consuls," says Director Carr, "To one man a consulis merely a viser of passports; to
another the word consul signifies a
glorified traveling salesman charged,
with the marketing of American
goods in foreign lands. Many a
mother knows the consul only as a
good and kind friend in a far away
land, who found and sent her wayland, who found and sent her way-ward son back to the old home in the United States:

Serve Many Functions.

"It would hardly occur to any of these individuals that their contract had been with an organization of trained officers, an organization eming daily 10 departments and num-erous independent establishments of the government in Washington and, through them or directly, many thousands of individual citizens through

out the country."

In support of that statement, Director Carr recites how American consuls handled 48.078 cases involvng the protection and welfare of haonals of the United States abroad in

921. The many cases of profection and relief, he adds, "ranged from finding lost relatives and shielding well-meaning but indiscreet American tra-



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Advertisement

velers from the legal consequences of from the Green county city and from their rash acts, to rescuing indigent surrounding towns testified in the relatives from starvation and death." Great Letter Welter

That the consul was a great letter writer last year was shown by the figures on correspondence. In the twelve month period ending June 30, last, consuls abroad received 756.824 letters and sent out \$11.891. Between times they handled 546,239 consular-involces, visued passports for 657,988 allens and 150,117. Americans and theeked the arrival and departure of

27,828 American vessels, In connection with their passport work, Director Carriasserts consuls' discovered many frauds, "gangs of crooks manufacturing and seiling fraudulent passports were broken up

Orfordyllicuit involving the ownership of a colsuit involving the ownership of a col-lle dog, was tried in Justice Taylor's court on Wednesday before an audi-ence that filled the room. The suit was between William Swanton, Brod-head, and Walter Douglus, Spring represent the litigants and witness

The Best None Too Good

After many years of stomach suffering I have at last found a medicine for that trouble. But be-lieve me it was a timely find, I leve me it was a thoo; and, in couldn't have lasted a great while longer. My stomach would bloawith gas like a barrel and the color got, to be awful. Medicine didn't help much until I got hold of Mayr's trained officers, an organization employing 2.500 men and women, costing about \$4,500,000 annually and returning to the treasury of the Uniterial States in the year 1921 the sum of \$8,500,000, thus showing a net profit, to the government for that year of more than \$4,000,000. Neither would it occur to them that the members of that organization were serving daily 10 departments and numbers of that organization were serving daily 10 departments and numbers of the transport of the Co. & druggists everywhere

case. The court decided that the dog was the property of the plaintiff and was the property of the plaintiff and was being untawfully retained by the defendant. The suit occupied nearly the entire day.—The work on the sub-station was completed by workmen on Thursday and all is now in readiness for the stringing of the wire which will be commenced before the close of the week.—Sam Onsgard, who has been confined to the house by illness for several weeks, was again at the store on Thursday, attending to business.—Gulick Olson moved on Thursday to the farm of his father-in-law in the town of Plymouth.—acey Hall and family have left Orfordville and will make their nome in the state of Tennessee. They came from that state to Orfordville

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Having rented my farm.

Monday, March 6, '22 All my personal farm proper-ty consisting of Horses, Cows.

ticles,
Sale will commence at 10
O'clock.
Free Lunch Will Be Served
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AUCTION

the place 9½ miles S. E. of Janesville, 8 miles N. E. of Beloit. TUESDAY, MARCH 7, 1922

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described

property: HEAD OF HORSES--HEAD CATTLE-

-HEAD OF SHEEP-—HEAD OF HOGS--10 -CHICKENS-ALL KINDS OF FARM MACHINERY FEED & GRAIN—Hay, Corn, Fodder, Corn in shock. About 30

tons Silage. About 500 bu. Oats. About 15 tons Ear Corn. FREE LUNCH AT NOON. TERMS-Ten Dollars or under, cash; over that amount 7 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest from date of sale. No goods to be removed

until settled for. G. H. STEINKE, Prop. JOHN H. RYAN, Auctioneer. C. E. CULVER, Clerk.

AUCTION

Having quit farming will sell at public auction on the farm known as the W. T. Sherer farm, located 2 miles west of Leyden

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1922

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property: HORSES

1. gray mare, 8 years old; 1 gray gelding, 12 years old; 1 bay mare, 7 years old. CATTLE

> 3 cows, coming in soon; 1 heifer. FARM MACHINERY

1 grainbinder, Osborn com binder, McCormick mower, hay rake, hay rack, sulky plow, walking plow, John Deere corn planter, 2 sulky cultivators, walking cultivator, potato hiller, grain drill, tobacco rack, new tobacco setter, wagon, double box, manure spreader, pulverizer, two-section drag, cutter, light wagon, set breeching harness, set extra breeching, set driving harness, new single harness, 1 saddle, planker, milk cans, and other things too numerous to mention.

SOME CORN AND HAY.

All sums of \$10 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months' time will be given on good bankable notes drawing 7 per cent interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

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I will sell at the

FAIR GROUNDS JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

WED., MAR. 8, 1922

At one-thirty o'clock sharps

A car load of Percheron and Belgian Horses, 5 and 6 years old, well broke.

1 pair Brown Mares, 5 and 6 years old, weight 3000. 1 pair Chestnuts, 5 and 6 years old, weight 3000.

1 pair Black Mares, 5 and 6 years old, weight 2900. 1 pair Black Geldings, 6 years old, weight 3000 1 pair Black Geldings, 5 years old, weight 2900.

1 pair Black Geldings, 5 years old, weight 2800. The balance equally as good but not matched. These Horses are all well bred, heavy boned and good quality. TERMS—Cash or good bankable paper, 6 months' time, at 7 per

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cent interest.

Kennebec, South Dakota.

SPORTS Breck Signs to Guide Stonghi

Two Saint Fives Wins Games

 $\begin{array}{ccc} \textbf{now} & \textbf{they} & \textbf{stand} \\ \mathbf{W} & \mathbf{L} \end{array}$ United Brethren

irst Lutheran

St. Patrick's showing last year's champion style, jumped into the second division of the church basketball league Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A. The results:

St. Patrich's 10: Methodist 7 St. Mary's 36: Trinity 1

The St. Patrick's Methodist contest was one of the best, 4f not the best exhibition of basketball of the church games this season. The passing of the St. Patrick's was superband this combined with their experience gave them yletory. It was an open game, and kept the crowds which have become a welcome addition to the contests, on their toes. Dawsons work in shooting one basket. dition to the contest, on one basket, Dawsons work in shooting one basket, and four three throws combined with the basket by R. Leary and Homer Casey, accounted for their scoring. Quentin Eick, brother of the former high school star showed that its a hasketball family. He made two-baskets for the Methodists. The Methodists have developed a strong-defensive team through the coach-

ing of Walton Lane.

The Episcopalians were completely outclassed and apparently knew it.

Renaud featured in the scoring for St. Patricks with seven baskets.

Knipp made five Mills, made the Inipp made live, Mills, made the ole point of the Trinity, aggrega-

| Methodists, (7)

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Busy Man's Sport Page

Wisconsin's chances of nabbing second place in the Big Ten basketball race are shot to pieces. The Badgers must win all remaining games and Illinois must lose all to

games and hunois must lose an to-make the event possible. Even their it would be but a tie. Dr. Meanwell's short passing game has been broken this year by well formed defenses.

Superior Central, Nelson Dewey, and Hurley high schools are in a/bnd fix. The rules of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic, association require each high school to play at least six other Badger schools in order to be eighble for sectional towards. None of these three has

Clear-limbed and clear-eyed, they we endeared themselves to the rocal opie through, a display of sportsknow-it." That sounds mighty good at a time when we are hearing so much to the contrary in the world of

of think bowling is a good ex-ercise because it develops strength ercise became it develops along the muscles," says Miss Gladys, the muscles," says Miss Gladys, webber, 23, leading we an kegate fat the University of Wisconsin, "Other sports, particularly tensis, and basketball, interest me, too, in the summer I prefer tensis, and symming." tennis and swimming."

There is an old saying that a good There is an old saying that a good workman can do better work with poor tools than a poor workman with good tools. It applies to Bob McAllster, the Eroklyn cop who broke the world's indoor track records for 100, 110, 120, 130 and 150 yards. He word faming tranks and heavy soled tenflapping trunks and heavy soled ten-nls shoes. The writer knows the track at the Thirteenth regiment armory, Brooklyn, where the meet was held, and it must be said McAllister was not aided by a floor any too good. Look out. Paddock!

The Gazette's plank on sports The Gazette's plank on sports is to boost greatest where the individual gains most in physique, mentality and character. Soys President L. D. Comman, Minnesota university: "The worst thing which we have to contend with today is the effort by certain persons to procure players—to purchase foothall teams. Of late we have become tremendously intersected in championships. The question is not how much value the individual student derives, but, who will win the championship.

Beloit college plays its final game of the year Friday night. Lake For-est is the opposition. Beloit has 11 wins and no defeats.

The Milwaukee Bright Spots and the Fond du Lac Cardinals will play championship basketball series.

Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate and afortsman, was awarded \$100,000 from J. E. Johnson to recover the purchase price of Playfellow, race horse.

Mrs. Mae Harvey, builder of Louis Chevrolet's famous Frontenae fours, has nominated Jerry Wonderlich to drive in the 500-mile Indianapolis race May 30.

Benny West, Janesville wrestler(112 West Milwankee street, is looking for a match at 150 pounds.

The Royal and Ancient Golf club, London, has accepted the invitation of the United States Golf association

to send a team to America this spring. Mark Wall, stan miler and anchor

Guide Stoughton

News broke Friday that Cliston S. Breckenridge, Jamesville, star outfielder of the former Samson Tractors, bad signed to manage the Stoughton Trucks.

man on the Badger three and four mile relay teams, is unable to com-pete in the Illinois relays Saturday

Good weather enabled the Brooklyn Nationals to work out at Jackson-ville, Pla.

Twenty-three Detroit Tygers visited at Augusta, Ga., for rain to stop. The Cleveland Indians were kept at Dallas, Tex., by cold.

. Killeter's Chicago Cubs had a great vorkout at Catalina Island, Cal.

Bill Grayson won the annual The Wisconsin's fresh track team will-neet Iowa Saturday via wireless.

Kid Norfolk and Harry Wills, leadng negro fighters, meet at New York Thursday.

Wisconsin will send a relay team to the Illinois carnival Saturday.

Low scores are ruling in the A. B. C. pin meet at Toledo. The highest five man score is 2,336.

The Central A. A. U. handball champions in singles and doubles will be decided at Detroit Wednesday night.

Nine drivers started in the 200 mile \$2,500 dog derby at The Pas. Man., Wednesday.

James J. Jeffries, former heavy-weight champ of the world, will take up evangelistic work.

One hundred American amateur trapshooters will compete in Eer-muda starting April 5. "Clean sports, win or lose," is in-diana university's program.

The Milwaukee Bright Spots defeated the Racine Horlicks, 31 to 21.

Harry Bell, Detroit, is favored in the inals of the Central A. A. U. handball meet.

Miller and Statz showed good bat-ting form in opening willow practice of the Cubs at Catalina Island, Cal.

The White Sox took their first workout at Seguin, Tex.

The Brooklyn Dodgers went through a nine inning game; bad weather kept the Tygers Indoors; the Pittsburgh Pirates met frigid weather; the Phillies got their first workout; the Athleties remain idle; Covelent; shows speed for Cleveland; the Yunks are disgusted with New Orleans weather.

Pinky Mitchell outpointed Sid Bar-perian, Decroit, at Milwaukee, in 10

Harry Wills of New Orleans knocked out Kld Norfolk in the second round of a scheduled 15 round bout in New York.

Bill Miske, St. Paul, knocked out Al Roberts, New York, in the second of an eight-round bout at New York.

Johnny Meyers, Chicago, defeated Heinio Engle, Dubuque, wrestling in the tenth round, getting the fall in 2 min. 40 sec.

PINKY IN FOR IT

WITH MR. BARBERIAN Milwankee—"Let Plnky, 'Mitchell get in the way of one of Barberian's wallops Thursday night and I will bet a few berries that he goes to the canvas," said Fred Evans, veteran manager.

Evans bases his conclusions watching the Detroiter work in the Michigan by Pink is taller by three inches and he has a nasty wal-

op. Jack Zalice meets Battling Benz in eight rounds and Joe Birch goes four with Joe Boyle on two of the other

3-CUSHION MEET

R. Ryan and T. Dorn went 119 innings in the opening of the local three cushion billiard tourney at the Eclipse parlors Thursday. Ryan won 30, to: 20. Cunningham beat McCue. 30 to 17, in 70 frames.

JANESVILLE IN

WHITEWATER MEET Janesville is certain to go to the Whitewater inter-sectional high school basketball meet next week acschool passectors meet next week ac-cording to information reaching the Gazette. Other positive teams are Effection, Evansville, Fort Atkinson, and the two Madison ives. Milton Union and Jefferson are possibilities.

Denver—Plans for the organiza-tion of a national federation of wheat marketing associations on the contract pooling basis, were adopted by a conference of state associations.

ROBBINS BUS LINE.

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is expected to be elected captain of
the local baseball town which has enered the Tri-county league. John F. Dubareiner is boosting the Jenerson

TWO JEFF TEAMS IN ACTION FRIDAY

(By Gazette Correspondent.) . Jenerson—The local high school plays its last basketball me of the season Friday night, meeting Water

The Jefferson Wagon company will appears against the guardsmen here play a return game with the Edger-Sunday, while next Thursday the solton American legion team at the To-diers take on Cambridge on the same pacco city Friday night. Waterioo floor.

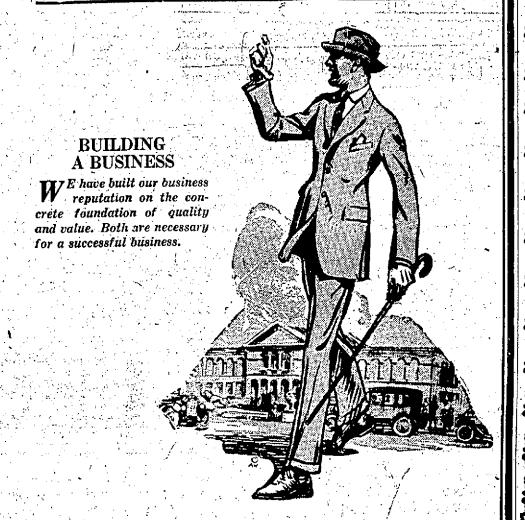
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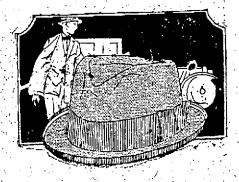
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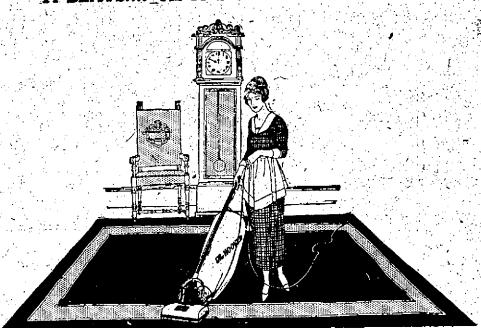
Women and Young Women who prize individuality may don one of these garments with the consciousness of wearing the style that reflects their own taste.

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SECOND FLOOR

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Evansville Cops Milton Title--R. F. Bs. Win, Withdraw

BEATS M. U. 21-7, Two Local Boys' **EDGERTON ANNEXES**

Evansville, 21; Milton, Union, 7. Sent-Final
'Edgerton, 11: Fort Atkinson, 9.
Atternoon
Edgerton, 11: Jefferson, 4.
Fort Atkinson, 20: Oregon 16 (over-time.)

BY FRANK SINCLAIR
Milton College Gymnosium, Milton—
The dopo ran true to form. Evansville high school, pleked in advance ville high school, picked in advance to capture the tenth annual Milton college high school invitation basket-ball tournament, walked away with the honors there Thursday night. They smashed through Milton Union for a victory of 21 to 7. Edgerton took third, equeezing Fort Atkinson, 12 to 2.

took third, equeezing For Actinson.
It to 9.

The score of the title game does not tell the story adequately. The battle was brillant, with Evansville's master five-man defense (two up and three back), the Cut-Off city's crushing offense and Union's desperate scrap featuring. Couch Edwards' boys displayed perhaps the best all around scoring' machine so far developed by Southern Wisconsin, 'prep' veloped by Southern Wisconsin "prep"

schools. At the end of the first quarter Mil-ton was ahoad 6 to 3, their points made by Chadsey's two field goals and Asin's free throws. That was due to slight nervousness upon the part of Evansyllie in passing a triffe too slowly. But it was almost the end of Milton's counting, for not until the third quarter did Union ring up again, a free throw. again, a free throw.

THE ALL-TOURNAMENT FIVES
Roberts, Evansville, (C)
Chadsey, Milton Union
James, Evansville
Whitford, Union High
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Wexcott, Edgerton (C)rg

Mescott, Edgerion (C)

Balker, Evansville played a wonderfully smooth game. Each man knew his plane, dropping into the defense before Milton started its attack. Union had excellent defensive play, but the dash of Evansville, plus bouncing the ball, enabled the winners to cell through what seemed a stone wall. Only twice did Evansville make bad passes. Milton fought the ball. Roberts, "chosen captain of the mythical five, pivoted: squeezed and shot & whiz of a game.

Edgerion Wins Third.

In the play-off for third, Fort Atkinson pushed the Tobacco city hard to within two points of the third place laurels, 11-9. A remarkable one-handed shot by Eendig rolled through the meshes, but the the closing gun sounded before the ball reached the air. No score was made by either team in the opening quarter, and it zignagged the rest of the combat. Whitford of Edgerton stared.

In the afternoon, Edgerton and Fort earned the right to compete for third place. Oregon lost to Fort in a thrilling overtime game, the score at the end of regulation time being 15 all.

A crowd of 1,500 saw the 1 games. The teams banqueted.
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1-C BOWLING RACE TIGHTENS WITH BUT THREE-WEEKS LEFT

FRIDAY'S SCHE! ULE West Cadillacs, vs. Sampson Tractors, ...1-2 Woolen Mills, vs. Carr's Grotery. 3-4 American Expuess vs. Gazette 1-3

With only three more weeks remaining upon the schedule, the race in the Industrial-Commercial bowling, sircult is getting tighter, with little tope of being able to decide the winner almost until the last ball has been the street when the fitting. The little was the street was the fitting the street was the street with the street was thrown over the drives. The pla busters have been having an excep-lionally good season with pretty bat-

les numerous. The hottest battle on the boards Friday will be between the Samson Fractors and the Cadillacs. The samsons are three games behind the right cylinder G. Al. boys. Another of equal merit will be when the Bostwicks defend their position against their neighbors, the Varsity Clothing. And still a third is between the Golding Eagle and the Pordsons, also separated by marroy chasms.

trated by narrow chasms. The Gazette, Woolen Mills, and Postoffice, heldling down the topmost positions in their order, meet the American Express, Carr Grocery, and lanesville Electrics. The old spirit M "ditch the leaders" will reland ...

Teams to Play in Beloit Meet

Two Janesville boys' basketball teams are entered in the junior tournament which opened at Beloit Friday. They are the St. Mary's live and the Janesville Marines. Games are played at the Lincoln school gymnasium:

The Marines are the first Bower city five to get into action. They meet the Liacola school Saturday at 9:35 a.m. St. Mary's meets the Restless Five Beloit, at 10:30 a.m. The Beloit Arrows. Hockton, Beloit Roosevelts and Rockford are also entered.

Beloit Rossevelts and Rockford are also entered.

Semi-finals will be played Saturday afternoon. The finals come off Saturday night. All players are under 16. A silver loving cup will be awarded the winner and banners to the second and third. Each trophy must be won three times. Harold Cunningham will have charge of the Janesville boys.

The lineups for the Janesville teams are:

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Muddle Rises in A.A. U. Basket Meet in Chicago

Called upon to replay seven minutes after-they had defeated the Auburn Park K. of C. 16 to 15. Thursday night, the R. F. Bs. of this city withdrew from the Central A. A. U. basketball tournament at Chicago. They were to have played the Alverno A. C. in the second game.

According to Coach Thomas MoDonald, the game itself was square but at half time ho discovered a Kay Soo player overweight. He protested but the matter dragged until the middle of the last half, he states, when he made a second protest. The player was taken out, he declares, weighed and found to be three pounds over 125, the class limit. Comparison of signatures reveiled three different handwritings for one man. He then was ousted from the game.

Auburn entered a protest when Janesville came from behind an 11-3 half time score and won. A committee upheld their claim that a man cannot be withdrawn after the game has started. According to McDonald,

tee upheld their claim that a man cannot be withdrawn after the game has started. According to McDonald, Janesville was ordered back on the floor to play seven minutes, starting with a score of 15-3 in favor of Auburn. R. F. Buggs, says McDonald, then called the team out of the meet. The players return Friday.

Gannon featured for Janesville with five baskets. K. Bick got two and Hager and C. Bick one each. The Janesville team also had Manogue in the lineup.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Gas Buggies-You can fool any man once.



Clark to Play Center for Plues Saturday Night

Changing of Seeman from center t

up as the best shots on the home squad. The guards Saturday will probably be Seeman and Dougherty.

Meyers Signs;

Changing of Seeman from center to guard and putting Clark in at the pivot position is Coach Reyner's plan to-turn the title in Janesville high school's basket ball fortunes. The Elues have not won a game this semester following a clean-cut sweep of victories last term.

Saturday night Milton Union comes here. It will be the last home game of the season for the Bower city lads. Janesville holds a victory over Milton this season.

Constant practice in basket; shooting has been the order in workcuts for the locals this week. The boys have the rudiments of defense working a little better than in the past. Every effort will be made to keep a solid defense at work this week-end and with improved plunking to roll.

Y" HEXATHLON SET

FOR LATE IN MARCH

The annual hexathlen contests of the
Janesville Y. M. C. A. for boys will be held the last week of March, it was jump, running broad jump, snap for

up a score that will bring home the be put on shortly afterward. Local announced Thursday. There will be distance (done on vaulting bar), and bacon.

Austin and Dickerson are showing permanent institution here: events in the 80, 95 and 110 pound target throw.

For 125 and unlimited classes—
classes: Certificates will be given for tance potato roce, standing broad hoys making 400 or more points out tance potato roce, standing broad hoys making 400 or more points out tance potato roce, standing broad hoys making 400 or more points out tance potato roce, standing broad hoys making 400 or more points out tance potato roce, standing broad hoys making 400 or more points out tance potato roce, standing broad hoys making 400 or more points out tance. vault (done on vaulting bar).

Benny Leonard may not fight for been set. Zander won from Croc six weeks, because of an injured hand ett at the Gateway city, 100 to 71.

CUSHING TO MEET

ZANDER OF BELOIT With the pocket billiard championship of the city safely tucked in his rack, Dick" Cushing will meet Zander of Beloit. The date has not been set. Zander won from Crock-



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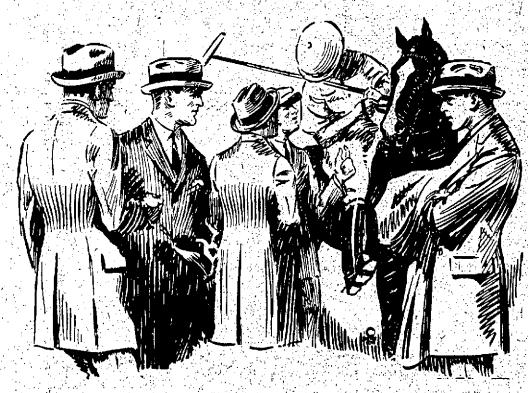
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Party for Kiddies

Party for Kiddles

Mrs. M. J. Kerschenstelner,
Grant street, gave a party for her
son, Mark, Jr., in honor of his first
hirthday. Guests present were;
Mark, Jr.'s grandmother, Mrs. E.
W. Hoard; Richard Bingham; and
mother, Mrs. Ezra Bingham; Robect Rohde and mother, Mrs. Owin
Rohde; Billy Roberts and mother.

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"The Man Without & Count "Edward Everett Halo;" by Edward Everte According in picture formation the Lyric, March 6 and 7; under the auspices of the American Legion. Music will be furnished between acts by Galle Mussell. acts by Galle Musschl. Marooned by Storm

C. O. Christ of this city, who travels for the James Manufactur-ing company, was marconed in the Bay country for nearly a Sturgeon Bay country for meets during the recent storm. He and his companions hired sleighs and drove across the country to Green Bay, 52 miles, with the snow 3 feet deep. In most places there was a crust of ice which neld

Eikhorn—The Boys' Eand associa-tion of Wisconsin is to have a publi-cation of its own culled "The Band-room." The copy for the first numcation of the Solve for the first number is now in the hands of the printers. The editor-in-chiet is L. J. Charlton of the Frank Homen & Co. band instrument factory of Elichorn, although the leaders of the various juvenile bands of the state will act as assistant editors. The first number will contain a picture of the Delavan School band and also contains a list of the juvenile bands, started recently in this part of the state. This list contains the name of the Palmyra Public School and, Whitewater City School band, Whitewater Kormal School band, Whitewater Normal School band, and the Wilmet Public School band, and the Wilmet Public School band, and the Mankeala bind. These have all been started since last Sestember and the started since last September and the list of course, does not montion the Lake Geneva, Delavan, Tilkhorn and Deloit boys band that were organized

Leiott open and that were organized a year or more ago.

The first number of this paper contains the constitution and rules governing the annual band tournament which last year was held in Eikhorn.

Gazette Branch office at Elk-horn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

This year the various bands will be divided into two classes. A and E Bands organized two years or less will be in Class B and older bands in

Fort Atkinson—The Service Star Legion has been working in the interests of the ex-service men at the Porest Lawn Sanitarium. On St. Valentine's day the members sent each ex-service man a plant and, if the weather permits, they will have their rext-meeting March 11, at the Sanitarium.

Party for Kiddles

New Englise Soon
The new engine ordered some weeks ago for the city power house, is expected to arrive any time new from the Fairbanks-Morse plant at Beloit. A new cement platform was recently put in and the new machine will be placed upon it on arrival.

"The Stream of Life," a movie put by the M. E. church . Thursday on by the M. E. church Thursday afternoon and evening, was well at

Footville

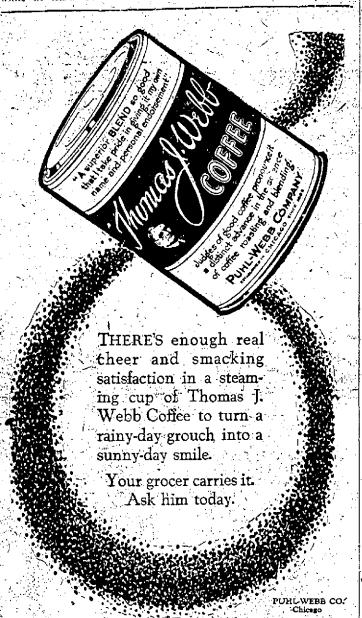
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Mrs. John Roberts; Robert Merriman and mother, Mrs. Clifford Mrs. Theodore Schutt, when 40 of Mrs. Schutt Mrs. Dean Becker, Jr., and Mrs. Schutt Mrs. Clifford Morriman; Dean Becker, Jr., and Mrs. Schutt Mrs. Schutt Mrs. Dean Becker, Jr., and Mrs. Schutt Mrs. Schutt Mrs. Dean Becker, Jr., and Mrs. Schutt Mrs. Welstein John Ryan was the Saturday and things bers of the "500" club, were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Schutt Saturday night. Prizes were wented by Mrs. Andrew Nichols and Ellis Saturday night. Prizes were wented in the middle of the room by Mrs. Andrew Nichols and Ellis Saturday night. Prizes were wented and Brose Mooney were awarded the consolation prizes. Supper was not the belongings to the town moved his belongings to the town of Plymouth. Thesday, where he davenport while a photographer with the Burthers Carm this year. Frank Rossiter, owner of the sate of the state who has resided in Orfordville the mast with one large and a birthday cake with one large and the state. Mrs. Miles Clark by Wr. C. Leitsch. Columbus; Ira make his home on his farm, for a m

oq 111M soziid usno sull 'V sono awarded as follows: '

Class A. Class B. Heron, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the grip.—Mr. and Mrs. Ebrt Gooch. Mrs. Edmund Stevens, and the fred thoneysett and William Quinn first or soloist have not been determined upon, but it has been decided that any player whe has won first orize in solo work shall be burred from further competition and any player who, has no instrument prize is bairod except to receive a medal son Gordon, visited Mrs. H. M. Silverthorn Sunday afternoon.—Mrs. Benday afternoon.—Mrs. Benday afternoon.—Silverthorn Sunday afternoon.—Sunday at the home of her parents Miss Bessie Selck, Janesville, spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Selck.—Mony attended the George Kettle sale, town of Janesville, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Frank Bladern was called to Writkesha. by the illness of her son, Arthur.—W. F. Silverthorn came un from Beloit Tuesday and spent the night at the G. M. Gooch home returning. Wednesday:—Will Kennedy attended the Social dance in the Hall Tuesday afternoon.—A good crowd attended the social dance in the Hall Tuesday night.—John Torpy will move his family to Beloit where they have purchased is home. And it is reported that Verne Wells will move into the

loit where they have purchased a home. And it is reported that verne Wells' will move into the home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Torpy.—Mrs. George. Weiffenbach who has spent some weeks with her daughter Mrs. W. D. Helton, lett Wednesday for her home in Adrian, Mich.—There was a large crowd at the Mrs. Osear Roehl auction sale Saturday and things sold well. John Ryan was the auctioneer.



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Accessories, Color-Line-Fabric Inklings

Che Golden Eagle Levys

Even if you are not quite ready to select your new costume, you must be anxious to know what is to be right for Spring.

DRESSES DRESSES

Frocks, crispness of a new season, proves that winter is soon to make its adieu. In beautiful Browns and Navy Blue, Bouffant of skirt with basque like bodice, are the Taffeta -while the soft materials as Crepes and Cantons are shown more in the straight line

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tine will lead in fashion this spring-Although we predict and it has aiready been proven that Tweeds, Home Spuns and Velour Checks will be

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SEPARATE **SKIRTS**

There are Tweeds and then some more Tweeds and when it comes to predominating fab ics Tweeds seem to have it, although Eponges, Prunellas and Mixtures will be well represented in Spring Skirts. The new Fringed Skirt will be a popu-

Capes—Coats and Wraps

The Sport models are shown in Chinchilla, Mixtures, Diagonals, Camels Hair and Velours, many are shown in Sport shades, as Red, Green, etc. The new Capes and Wrap Coats are very pretty and they are being sold freely-The prices are very moderate this sea-

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100th Anniversary Will Be Cel-Godey's Lady's Book in De-

mand at Chicago Univerment of the birth of Ulysses S. Grant will be observed throughout the country on April 27.

President Harding has promised to President Harding has promised to the unveiling of a tablet at the unveiling of the unveiling of a tablet at the unveiling of the unveiling olat Pleasant, Ohio, and on the umo day the Grant Memorial which has been so many years in course of construction at the base of the capi-

ol in Washington will be dedicated ith sultable ceremonies. sirthday anniversary celebration was set in motion at the fifty fifth nation-deneampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Indianapolis last ember. An executive committee led by Colonel Thomas S. Hopkins ind a national committee of ar-angements was created. It is head-d by President Harding as honorary

Prominent Tice Chulemun Among the honorary vice chairman re Vice-president Coolldge, Speaker illette, Chief Justice Taft, Scerengs Weeks and Denby, General Persis-g. Senators Nelson and Warren: epresentatives Osborne and Yates, overnors Davis of Ohio and Miller New York and the head of won n's organizations related to the frand Army as well as General Miles ommander-in-chief of the Loyal Le-tion and Hanford MacNider, nationcommander of the American Le

Crant's birthday anniversary comes almost on the 57th anniversary of General Lee's surrender at Appamo-

which took place April 9, 1865. the close of the Civil war Grant's name was more freadently on the lips of the people than that of any other American, unless it was Lincoln. In 1869 he became president and was re-elected to a second term. After retiring from the presidency in 1877 he was for a time less in the public eye, but he still, was a favorite. His unfortunate business venture some years later excited the sympathy and concern of his friends. It

tion of his memoirs, he was 'll. It became known he was hoping that, when published, the two yolumes would yield a competence for his family. Its sufferings increased asthe work went on, and at last, it became a race between him and death, while mankind watched and waited in anxiety for the result. Grant conquered, for he lived to complete the

That was nearly 37 years ago. Other wars have intervened, great na-tional and international problems have arisen and commanded the attention of the people, and thus the name and the fame of Ulysses S. Grant have not figures so prominent-y with the people as they did 40 or

But during the more than a half century those veterans who served under him and who loved him have never wavered in the devotion, to

CORE THROAT

TRAVELING CUPID IS LATEST WRINKLE IN LAND OF HEINE

operate on the trains as they travel, seeking the acquaintance of likely-constitute the very latest idea in Germany where keen competition has developed among matrimonial bureaus because of the great surplus of women, partly due to the war.

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Both men and women

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are often troubled with Feverishness Constitution, Headache, Stomach troubles. Teething disorders and Worms

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MOTHER GRAÝ'S

one town to another seeking "gold" case, the album containing photo-fishes," as the Germans call them or, in other words, women with money, who are desirous of obtaining true love and a good-looking, though poor, bushand

riageable women were listed on its books and that there were only 183 men candidates to meet the emer-

RUSSIAN DEPOSITS DISGUISED Copenhagen—A Danish financier with a knowledge of Russlan conditions says between 200,000,000 and 300,000,000 kronen ara deposited in wedish banks in the names of vari-

us Russian commissars. He adds that any money deposited name of any Russian government is liable to sequestration by klares with monetary cisims against Russia and it is therefore necessary to have the money deposited in the names of commissars.

The financier also asserts that still erican banks in the names of comOLD REGIME RUSS RESENT RELIEF AS

AIDING BOLSHEVIKI sian bourgeoisie there is a decided hostility to foreign relief work. The general opinion among the anti-bol-shevists of the more incelligent

The old bourgeoisie in Russia, fo the most part, are apparently as irre-concillable as the groups of old time Russians in Parts and other capitals.

ent feeling: They appreciate the their thanks in unstinted terms.

six torsets—Inclaimers in this for-callty have been busy stripping to-bacco and sawing wood.—Mr. and Mrs. James Manogue's trended; the wedding of Mr. Manogue's tre, Miss Margaret Brady, Whitewater, to Claience Schweitzler, Milwaukee, Wednes-day,—Mrs. H. E. Wolfrom and son, Harold visited at the Roy Westrick

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ited Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham: Friday night.—Miss. Lisie. Wendorf, a patient at: Morey hospital Janesville, received a setback; his week, having contracted a severe home of her son the past week and young men friends at their home Sun-returned to her home in Janesville,—day night.—Mr and Mrs. Don Mc-returned to her home in Janesville,—day night.—Mr and Mrs. Don Mc-day night.—Mr and Mrs. Don Mc-Cam. Rock Prairie, spent Sunday at William Westrick.—Lima, Sunday.—the home of the former's brother,

R. E. Carter and Charles Snyder, vis- Mrs. William Kennedy was in Milt Junction the past week, helping care

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Chlenge Ceneral buying resulted in higher prices for wheat Friday during the early dealings. A fresh advance in Liverpool quotations was the principal incentive. Besides, gossip was current that foreigners had made liberal purchases of flour and other breadstuffs over night. Initial prices Priday morning ranged from 1 @2c. higher, with May \$1.4% @1.48, and July \$1.240, 1241; and were followed by a slight reaction, but then by a new upturn.

Favorable crop reports, together, with heavy selling to realize profits, brought about declines Friday in the value of wheat, although at first the market had a decided upward swing. The close was unsettled, %6% c net lower, with May \$1.45% \$1.45%, and July \$1.23% @1.221%.

Subsequently reports indicating that the condition of the domestic winter crop was 77.8 per cent on Morch 1, as against 75 on December 1, did a good deal to cause selfing out on the part of holders and to force prices

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Eggs: Lower; receipts 14,675 cases; firsts 23½c; ordinary firsts 20@21c; miscellaneous 22@23c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged:

Potatoes: Weak: receipts 54 cars; total United States shipments 673; Wisconsin, sacked round whites \$1.80 (2.00 cwt; Wisconsin sacked kings \$1.90 cwt; Colorado. sacked brown boauties \$2.15; Idaho sacked round whites \$1.10 cat. 10 cat. 30.00 cwt.

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Times do change!

Wonder, whatever became of the ill cop and the little short one in corpous uniforms, who were the lar screen comedians in the early

star screen comediam in the early movies in Janesville. It was the blaring nickelodeon then with a phonograph horn stuck out in front wheesing out "Bedelia," In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree" and In the Gobd Old Summer Time. Do you remember back when Hollywood was only a real estafe possibility when the first movie houses were started? Feople shock their heads when shoe-string plungers rented a half, put in chairs, hired a good barker and sandwich advertising man and cast their fortunes with the motion

The Thrilling Chases: Recent a nickle to go in and see the comedians stage a weigh chase through towns of seak through buildings and then jump in and our

Good old days.

Movies at a Nickel—Good Old Days

scenes were dausily of ordinary lie, showing natural scenes and simple stories. But then movies were closus. The kolden voiced singer of the town, would, watble lilustrated songs as the stills were fashed in colors. Whatever became of that idea?

Nickelodeon Nov a Palace Such a change The nickelodeon

Such a change The nickelodeon has moved into a palane. Men not rith. The promoters and leading actors for to be famous of at least notorious. In the old days nobedy cared whether it won a \$1,000.000, star or a plain \$25 a week stronges, who was on the screen. The moves were not cluttered up with long lists of names of those who dotted the "Is" and crossed the "Is" in the scenario for patrons sidn't care and don't even now. The weggers studied an advance over the old days have had the scenario for patrons find the old days allow had the base of the old days seened by the days that they are kill, camount sing with a tot of sex stuff the directors deem necessary to jain down the public's thigat.

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McBride Pleads Not Guilty, Latoyer Claims Insanty (Continued from Page 1) laws of Wisconsin. His high prominent cheek bones raye an indication of the strain of Indian blood reported to flow in his veins. Following the consultation with his attorney East of Johnson, of Whitewater, reading the complaint charging, Frederick L. McBride, with the complaint charging, Frederick L. McBride, with the complaint charging, Frederick L. McBride, with

Whitewater reading the complaint charging Frederick L. [McBride, with first degree murder in killing Edward Thielen, on Nov. 20]

Thiolon on Nov. 20.

Standing up, McEride was asked by Judge Fritz:

"Are you guilty or not guilty."

"We plead not guilty and plead insanity." Attorney Becholdt said, rising, speaking for the defendant. "We further allege and plead that at the time of committing deed, the defendant was not montally responsible for his actions at that time."

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Confession On No Flaure
Not until the plea was made had
there been positive indication that
Fred McBride would, repudiate the
confession made twice to Detective
W. Wellington Burgett, and later to
District Attorney Ray C. Twining
Only a few hours before going into
the court room, McBride had told
District Attorney Johnson that he was
sanc, that he wanted to plead guilty
and receive his sentence, that he
didn't want a lawyer or an insanity
plea and that he planned for two days
to murder his pal. Thielen, as told in
the Gazette Thursday.

Following the plea of not guitty,
the attorneys for the defense and the
state conferred with Judge Fritz on
the date of the trial Attorney
Becholdt asked for sufficient time its

the date of the trial Atterney Independent Secure depositions at Airon, O. The Belden Racine, to preside because of date finally agreed upon is April 4, four weeks from next Tuesday.

Trace Luce to Detent MeBride

It was indicated that Judge Fritz, who was called in by Judge E. 25. the negative. Judge Fritz then ap-



TRED Mentilde

Supporting the claims of the state that he is sane, will be witnesses from East Troy, and surgounding vielnity where McEride worked for the past two years as an employee of the latt Bros. Herresponse to his letter, the Tatt brothers came to sae Mcle in his cell and were speciators he hearing. According to state-Bride in the hearing. According to state-ments made by them after their visit, the was one of the best and most re-liable; men ever, employed by them.

A Hollday Scene

have large falms and employ

The arraignment was the occasion for a holiday in Elkhorn. Crowds of people, as many women as men jammed the corridors of the courtjammed the corridors of the court-house, occupied every one of the 300 sents in the room; stood in the alses and sat on window sills. In every point of observation people, were packed. Men, women and children stood in sthe doorway leading from the court room, to a great depth, striving to celeta, a glimpse of the defendant and to hear a stray; word here and there of the legal procedure. Here, the crowd did intend. If overflowed into the streets and lined up from the door to the ledge of the court house, nack account linuded. ourt house park; several hundred

Higgest at a Trial

world series baseball game than a court trial. Exercising their claim to equal rights, women elbowed their way past the men to squeeze into a place of vantage.

Scated inside the rall was the defendant, with the officers, Mr. dohnwill not misunderstand.

son, about ten newspaper men, the count reporter, Attorney Becholdt and count reporter, Attorney Becholdt and Disclet Attorney Ray C. Twinding of Jefferson county, whose offorts to clear the, Mystery of Miracle Creek, had not been in vain.

PASTRIES AGAIN APPEAR.
Vienna-With the decentral of readstuffs, the bukeries have begun n black ration bread is selling ing as 430 crowns the loaf, as against to be officially estimated price of 350, i.o.

NOT GUILTY TO THIELEN CRIME

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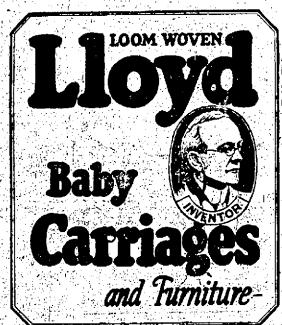
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the whole thing turr There's the rub. The senators who feel deeply about this subject point out that a velled obligation is in that phrase for it the aggressive action is taken by a naval attack when an island in the Pacific belonging. to the British or Japanese empires is encroached upon then the "most efficient" if not the only effective measure to meet that exigency would be jointly to send a navy to

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